I'LL TAKE MY RAIN STICK ANY WAY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy, with occasional showers to-night and Thursday; light southwest winds.

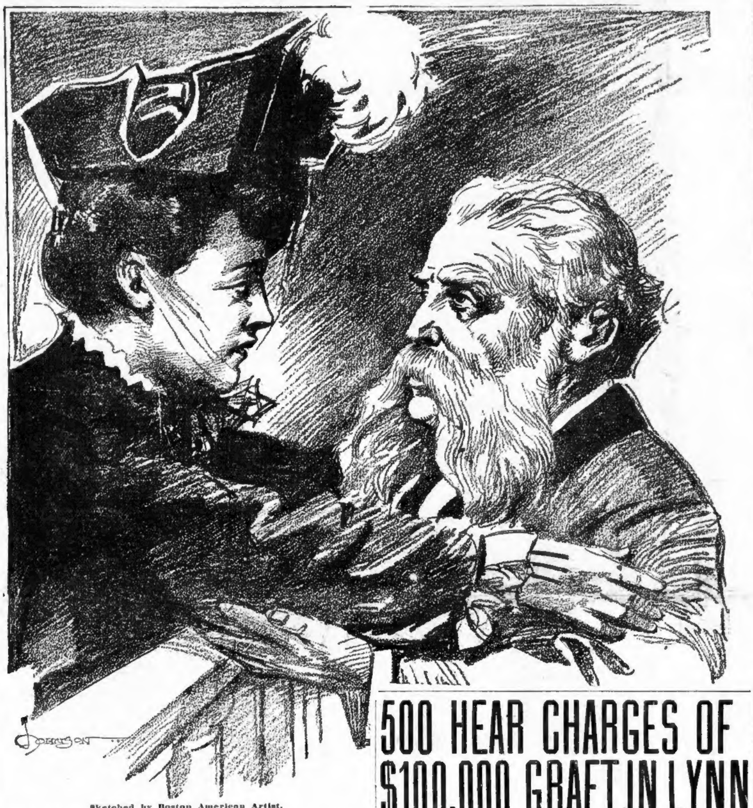
High water: 4:34 a. m., 5:14 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 2—No. 37. 10 PAGES BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1905. Copyright, 1905, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.

NAN PATTERSON SEES SURGEON ILLUSTRATE CAESAR YOUNG'S DEATH WOUND



Sketched by Boston American Artist.

NAN PATTERSON GREETS FATHER IN COURT.

PAWNBROKER FAILS TO IDENTIFY SMITH

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Pawnbroker Stern failed to identify J. Morgan Smith.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Expert evidence on pistol wounds was to-day introduced by the State at the trial of the pretty "Florodora" girl, Nan Patterson, on the charge of murdering Cæsar Young. The State undertook to prove that Young could not have fired the bullet which killed him, because it was not a contact shot, but was fired from three to five inches away.

This expert pistol testimony is preparatory to the placing of Hyman Stern, a pawnbroker, on the stand by the State. Stern sold the revolver, he says, with which Young was killed. To-day he will, in all probability, be asked to identify J. Morgan Smith, brother-in-law of Nan Patterson, as the man to whom the pistol was sold.

WOULD BE STATE'S VICTORY.

If Stern so identifies Smith it would be a victory for the State, because the charge of conspiracy against the chorus girl, her sister and her brother-in-law will then be urged to show that Smith bought the revolver, and that Young's death was therefore premeditated.

Dr. Charles Phelps, a police surgeon and pistol expert, was the principal witness called this morning. He said the shot which killed Young had been fired from left to right, entering the body just above the heart. He declared that it could not have been the result of a contact shot. He had tests with the same pistol on Young's clothing to see just the result of contact shots, and shots at a distance of three to five inches.

Women Flock to Trial.

There is no falling off of interest in the great trial. Hundreds of women pressed their way into the court room, where Recorder Goff is sitting, early to-day and other hundreds thronged the lobbies unable to get seats.

Nan Patterson herself, calm, almost cheerful despite the ordeal she is undergoing, appeared in court in a new check silk gown. Her father sat in his accustomed place at one end of the jury box.

George H. Chamberlain, a stock clerk in the Smith & Wesson Company of Springfield, Mass., was the first witness. He was questioned by Mr. Garvan.

Q. I show you this revolver made by your company and ask you when it was made? A. Nov. 18, 1898.

Q. The number is 74,050—I ask you whether there was any other revolver of that number manufactured? A. No.

Cross-examined by Mr. Levy:

Q. Are all your revolvers made in one place. A. Yes, in Springfield.

Q. Are not some made at Barcelona? A. No.

Q. Are there not infringements made by other manufacturers? A. Yes.

Q. And some of these infringements may be very similar and even bear the same number? A. I am not competent to say as to that.

Expert Describes Wound.

Dr. Charles Phelps, pistol wound expert, was taken in hand by Rand. Nan sat up straight and showed real interest in him.

Q.—Have you made a study of gun firing and wounds? A.—I have.

Q.—Also pistol firing and wounds? A.—Yes.

Q.—Which especially? A.—Pistol wounds.

Q.—I now show you this revolver and ask you if you have ever seen it before? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you seen this coat and vest,

Continued on 2d Page. 1st Column.

I'LL PROVE MY CHARGE AGAINSNT ROCKEFELLER

—REV. DR. GLADDEN

CONGREGATIONAL LEADER, HERE TO-DAY, SAYS HE WILL ANSWER S. J. MURPHY.

"I shall make a reply to Starr J. Murphy, Mr. Rockefeller's counsel, as soon as I can secure certain documents which will prove the justice of my position when I stated that Mr. Rockefeller had denied his connection with the notorious South Investment Company."

Dr. Washington Gladden, moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Church, who arrived in Boston to-day to attend a conference of ministers who oppose the acceptance of "tained money," said the above to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

"Mr. Murphy has made it appear that I told an untruth when I made the statement I did, and I am going to prove that I was right."

Dr. Gladden went directly to Young's Hotel after his arrival at the South Station at 10:30 o'clock. He was met at the hotel by the Rev. Daniel Evans of Cambridge, chairman of the Committee of Twenty, the body which directed the opposition to the acceptance of John D. Rockefeller's gift of $100,000 to the American Board of Foreign Missions.

"Tainted Money" Fight to Go On.

"I am here to attend a conference of the protesting ministers," said Dr. Gladden to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter at the South station. "The fight against the use of questionable money for church purposes is to be continued; just how this will be done will be decided at the conference. There is nothing to say until the situation has been talked over.

"I have heard it rumored that the American Missionary Association has asked Mr. Rockefeller for a donation, but I do not know whether or not the report is true.

"The whole question of receiving money from sources which are notorious is a serious one, and I would prefer to say nothing about our plans until we have had a conference and talked things over formally."

Conference This Afternoon.

Dr. Gladden remained closeted with the Rev. Mr. Evans and other members of the committee of twenty throughout the early part of the day. The conference at which the plans for the campaign against "tainted money" will be laid will be held late this afternoon behind closed doors.

It will probably be held at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club. Besides Dr. Gladden and the members of the Committee of Twenty President W. J. Tucker, of Dartmouth College, will also be one of the leading churchmen present.

Dr. Gladden was last in this city at the time of the noon-day revival services conducted in the Park Street Church by the Rev. Mr. Dawson of London. His home is Columbus, Ohio. He has been the most prominent figure in the fight that has attracted the attention of the whole country on the question of accepting "tainted" money for religious purposes.

The cause for the meeting of the clergymen to-day at the Congregational House is the report that the American Board of Foreign Missions is about to accept another gift of a large sum of money—said to be $100,000—from the Standard Oil King.

Personal Counsel Here.

The presence of James M. Beck, the personal counsel of John D. Rockefeller, in this city at this time is regarded as significant. Mr. Beck has an elaborate suit at the Touraine. It is thought that he is here to enter a protest, if he thinks advisable, at the action of the clergymen.

In this connection the statement of Starr J. Murphy, who is also a member of the private counsel of John D. Rockefeller, in which he practically calls Dr. Gladden a liar, is attracting considerable attention. This is Mr. Murphy's statement, which is regarded in the light of a declaration by the Oil King himself:

"In his latest attack upon Mr. Rockefeller Dr. Washington Gladden seeks to make out a case of perjury, and in doing so assumes paternity for a falsehood which has frequently been published during the past ten years, and until now never answered.

"Dr. Gladden says: 'The South Improvement Company was one of the schemes invented by the Standard Oil magnates to plunder their competitors and enrich themselves.

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500 HEAR CHARGES OF $100,000 GRAFT IN LYNN

CITY COUNCIL TACKLES WALDEN DAM JOB AND GAMBLING EXPOSURE.

LYNN, April 26.—In one of the most turbulent meetings that the City Council ever held last night Councilman J. J. Hooper made the declaration that he believed that there had been graft to the extent of $100,000 in the construction of the Walden pond dam.

The matter of gambling in the city was also taken up, and Chief of Police Thomas M. Burckes, in spite of the efforts of his friends to prevent it, was called before the council and made to tell what he knew about the matter and what efforts he was making to suppress it.

The chief admitted that there was gambling in the city and declared that he was doing everything in his power to stop it. He said that his force of men is inadequate to meet the situation. He asked that the force be increased by twenty.

500 at Council Meeting.

The excitement that has prevailed here for the past few weeks because of the revelations about gambling caused the council chamber to be crowded at last night's meeting by at least five hundred persons. They were all anxious to hear what Chief Burckes had to say about the matter.

The uproar of the evening was started by Councilman Hooper when an order was introduced to provide more money for the construction of the dam.

"I am opposed to the spending of any more money on this thing," said Mr. Hooper.

"I believe from what I know about the matter that there has been at least $100,000 rake-off in connection with the contract.

"I want the City Engineer to come before us and tell how the money has been expended in this work."

This statement created a sensation, and half a dozen members leaped to their feet and tried to get the permission of the chairman to express themselves on the question. A vote was taken on the order and it was passed by one vote.

Protest Greets Order.

Edward C. Cann, a Republican of Ward 3 then got the floor and introduced an order to rescind the request made to have Chief Burckes appear before the body and explain about the gambling. There was a storm of protest at once. In his speech in support of his measure Mr. Cann said in part:

"I am convinced that there is gambling in Lynn, just as well as there is gambling in all other cities. I am opposed to gambling and all other vices. I am opposed to them both as a citizen and as a member of the council.

"The existing conditions are a blot on the fair fame of this city. But I oppose the calling of Chief Burckes because I am convinced that politics is behind it. It is the purpose of certain politicians to make political capital out of the matter this Fall.

"I am very sorry that the purposes of those who are interested in this investigation are not for the best interests of the city. It is a political scheme, pure and simple. For that reason I hope that the Council will rescind the order passed two weeks ago asking the Chief to appear here this evening.

"I want it understood, however, that I do not care to have it believed that I am standing behind the police or the administration, and that I believe that there is collusion between the police and the gamblers. I have not been convinced that there is any such collusion. I want to say that this is not the place to begin to purify politics."

Scores Dominant Party.

Councilman Michael P. Ward was on his feet in a moment after Mr. Cann sat down, opposed to the motion.

"If the Republican party," he shouted, "wishes to go on record as opposing the fair-minded purpose we have in view in having this investigation, I do not believe that it represents the sentiment of the citizens of Lynn.

"We want the facts about the attitude of the police in regard to gambling in this city. I implore you that the majority of the council do not prevent this. Let us have the truth. Let us find out just what the conditions are with respect to vice.

"I have had letters from many citizens about the conditions here. I have had letters from clergymen and one letter from a woman. The letter from the woman was of the most pathetic character. **She said that her husband lost all of his earnings in a gambling house here and that she and her children suffered in consequence.** Let us have Chief Burckes here to tell us what has been done to stop this gambling."

Politics in Reform.

Councilman Bennett shouted:

"I saw the letter from the woman spoken of," he said, "and there was no name to it. While I am of the opinion that politics are behind this movement, I stand for the truth and am in favor of hearing from Chief Burckes in relation to this matter.

Councilman Ward openly charged Councilman Bennet with being a traitor, and in as much as two weeks ago he was in favor of the Chief of Police appearing before the Council, and later he had told him outside of the Council that he did not propose to stand by his original agreement, which indicated very clearly, he said, that the Councilman did not have the best interests of the city at heart.

In answering the charge by Councilman Ward, Councilman Bennett said that he had had reason to change his mind, but taking advantage of the time and place, he wanted to go on record as desiring a thorough investigation if there was anything to be learned.

Hold Police Responsible.

"I am not a drinking man—I never have drank," said Mr. Ward. "I never have gambled. I am opposed to both. If gam-

Continued on 5th Page. 2d Column.

SCHOONER HARRY L. WHITON IS SUNK IN COLLISION; 2 DROWN

CAPTAIN, HIS WIFE AND CHILD AND REST OF CREW RESCUED BY LIFE-SAVERS.

Special to the Boston American.

ORLEANS, Cape Cod, April 26.—The four-masted schooners Charles A. Campbell and Harry L. Whiton collided in the fog early to-day—while off this place, and the Whiton went to the bottom like lead.

Two of the Whiton's crew were drowned, but the captain, his wife and child, the mates and the rest of the crew managed to reach the rigging and were saved to-day by life savers from the Orleans station. The Whiton went down so soon after the crash that there was no time to lower the small boat.

There was no chance to show a light to call the life savers and the woman and sailors passed hours on the cross trees and shrouds before sighted from the shore. Luckily the weather was warm and they suffered but little from exposure.

At daybreak life savers saw four masts sticking up out of water and immediately launched their boat to go to the rescue. When Captain Charles and the Orleans crew reached the wreck they found the vessel filled with water and with headgear in a tangle. It was believed on shore, from the appearance of the sunken schooner that she had struck, or been struck, head on.

The Campbell's fore rigging was badly damaged in the crash, but she proceeded north under sail.

SAVES FAMILY FROM FLAMES

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, April 26.—Engineer Vernon Parks of the electric light plant, walking home at 1:30 a. m. to-day saved Grocer De Plois, his wife and two children from flames which burned out the part of the building used by them as a dwelling. How the fire started is a deep mystery.

DePlois's family was asleep when Parks, who was walking along Smith street, smelled smoke. When he tracked it, he found the De Plois home ablaze. The family was aroused by his pounding on the door and leaped from bed to find the exit cut off. The stairway was afire.

The bedrooms were on the second floor, and the frantic father, mother and children stood at the windows, wrung their hands and begged Parks to save them. Parks hauled De Plois's order wagon under a window, a[illegible] after climbing to the top of the covered vehicle, reached up and rescued little Joseph and Arthur, four and two years old, and their mother. DePlois climbed out upon the wagon covering and saved himself.

JUROR TALKED; ALL DISMISSED

SALEM, April 26.—On evidence that a juror had talked with the complainant's physician and under the possibility that the conversation had related to the trial case in hand, Judge Lawton took away from the jury to-day in the Essex Superior Court of civil business the $5,000 suit brought by Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hamilton, of Lynn, against the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company to recover for alleged injuries received through fault of the road. The jury was dismissed, and the case is now awaiting further action by the court.

Attorney Henry P. Hurlburt, counsel for the Boston & Northern, told the court that last night on a train he saw William Ham, one of the jurors, talking with Dr. Grant, of Lynn, who attended Mrs. Hamilton when the alleged injuries were sustained.

Dr. Grant on the stand said: "I did not know that Mr. Ham was one of the jurors. He asked me some questions in reference to Mrs. Hamilton's injuries."

Attorney Hurlburt intimated that there was more than that to the conversation, but Dr. Grant emphatically denied this.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS THE LACK OF NEW EVIDENCE IS A SLIGHT ADVANTAGE FOR NAN PATTERSON

Chorus Girls From "Florodora" Company Attend Court and See Former Companion for First Time in a Year.

By Dorothy Dix.

NEW YORK, April 26.—For the first time since her imprisonment, nearly a year ago, Nan Patterson's sister butterflies of the chorus—a gay and painted throng—swarmed about her yesterday. The court room was half filled with tall and willowy young women, with sexette figures and rouged cheeks and darkened eyes, who were clad in gorgeous costumes that rustled with silk as they walked, and who wore strings of pearls about their necks, and tiny polo caps or great picture hats upon their fluffy pompadours, but whether they came in sympathy, or merely out of curiosity, no one could tell. Not one of them said a word of cheer, or comfort to the poor little butterfly whose sun had set, whose wings were broken, and who was being crushed on the wheel of retribution.

The Nan Patterson case is taking on more and more the aspect of a problem play. Perhaps Recorder Goff thinks—and not without reason—that there is no way of enforcing the old, old lesson that **the wages of sin is death**, so indelibly on the minds of frivolous and pleasure-loving, and unthinking women, as by permitting them to witness the agony of the little "Florodora" girl, who is reaping in such bitterness and despair the harvest of her own wrong doing.

Many Women Attend.

Be that as it may, the order forbidding the presence of women at the trial has been rescinded, and the court room looked like the matinee of a Pinero play. The little space at first allotted to women was filled in a few minutes by the curious, and after that the room overflowed, and even the corridors were jammed with fashionably gowned women, who pushed and hauled and scrambled and craned their necks to get a glimpse of the defendant, or to hear one word of the testimony of this salacious drama of real life.

Nan bore this scrutiny with imperturbable calm. Perhaps after Mr. Rand's arraignment of her, nothing really mattered to her. Perhaps it was the consciousness of being well dressed—that unfailing tonic of femininity—that gave her the moral tonic she needed. At all events, during the night she had conquered her nervousness, and when she came into court in the morning she was calm, cool and collected, perfect mistress of herself, and she did not even lose this poise when the Prosecuting Attorney produced in court a grizzly skeleton to show how Young died.

Nan's Costume Is Chic.

Nan's new costume was very chic and smart. It was of summer silk of white and black speck pattern and was made with a deep scalloped yoke over the hips, from which sprung a plaited skirt. The bodice was gathered full into a deep round transparent yoke of heavy white lace, through which her neck and shoulders gleamed pinkly, and was finished at the throat with a little ruche of white lisse.

The lace was also arranged in bands over the shoulders, where it was apparently held in place by rows of tiny black buttons. The full sleeves were box plaited for half their length, to show the shape of the round arm, and ended in neatly trimmed cuffs with appliques of laces and buttons. A girdle, pulled up high in the back, finished the bodice. It was a becoming costume, but it made her appear stouter and shorter waisted than she had appeared in the all-black costume.

Story of Fateful Morning.

On her hair, which is always beautifully combed and is so brown and sleek and glossy that it makes you think of a well-groomed horse, she wore a new hat, made of black lace braid. It was cut close to the head on the back and flared out in front, and was trimmed with little ruffles of frilled maline and black flowers and velvet ribbons, and was faced underneath with white. She wore no jewelry, except a little enamelled brooch—a violet with a tiny diamond dewdrop on it—at her throat; two handsome gold hatpins—one a cat's eye set into a heart-shape and the other an acorn.

The day began for her with the telling and retelling of all the events of the fateful 4th of June, when she got up in the golden dawn of a Summer morning to meet her fate. Cab drivers, bartenders, policemen, a curious boy standing on a street corner, a druggist, busy with his accounts and unwilling to be disturbed by early morning drunks, as he supposed; hospital attendants, and finally the police officers, who represented the mighty arm of the law, clutching her throat, all of the people never known or dreamed of before, the skeins of whose lives were so strangely interwoven with her's that morning, were called to the stand and told the little bit they knew of the story of Nan Patterson and "Caesar" Young—a story that Mr. Rand is piecing together bit by bit and that he believes, when he has finished, will convict the girl of having wantonly and deliberately killed the man who loved and trusted her.

Knows What Is Coming.

Nan Patterson listened to the evidence with a face as immovable and expressionless as the Sphinx. Indeed, there was nothing in anything she heard to move or excite her, for it is her consolation or her misfortune to know exactly what each one is going to tell. Twice already she has heard of these witnesses. She knows by rote every gory detail they are going to relate. She knows what she has to hope and what to fear from each individual. She has appraised and discounted every hope and every fear.

Before her counsel, Mr. O'Reilly, on the table lies a book, as big as an unabridged dictionary. It is the typewritten evidence in the previous trial, and Mr. O'Reilly refers to it continually, but Nan never even glances at it. She does not need to. One can believe that if she were read, every word of the evidence of the former trials would be found written on her heart, as Mary, Queen of Scots, said that they would find the word "Calais" written on her's.

Boy Heard the Shot.

So she listened without a sign while the boy, who had been standing in front of his father's shop on West Broadway, told how he had heard a pistol shot, and ran and climbed upon the driver's step, and looked in, and had seen a man with his left arm hanging loosely about a woman's waist and his head lying on her lap, while the right hand dangled helplessly between her knees; how he had gone with the hansom to the druggists, and then to the hospital, where he had helped the woman out of the cab, and assisted in carrying the body into the operating room of the hospital.

The boy said that the woman was very white, and that she looked as if she wanted to cry, but that she kept silence and uttered no word or wail, only she sighed deeply and heavily as she went up the hospital steps, and that afterwards in the hospital she threw herself down by the body and cried out:

"Oh, Caesar, Caesar, why did you do it?"

The Cry of Anguish.

Then the druggist told of the cab coming to his door, and of his sending it away, thinking that the man was only drunk, and a policeman told of seeing the cab with the man lying across the woman's lap, illustrating the position of both with an officer of the court, and relating, just as the boy had done, the brief trip to the hospital and the removing of the then dying man to the operating room. Each of these witnesses gave practically the same testimony as to Nan's conduct at the moment. That she was pale and frightened looking but silent when they found her with "Caesar" Young lying shot in her lap, but that after getting to the hospital she exclaimed:

"Oh, Caesar, Caesar, why did you do it?" And again, "I have nothing to live for now that you are gone."

Recital Lacks Pathos.

Police officials and prosaic youths starting out to their daily labor are not dramatic or imaginative or emotional, and one of the grim humors of the trial is Levy's frantic and futile efforts to get these exclamations of Nan's given with the proper heart-searching and thrilling effect. Never did Belasco work harder to infuse pathos and feeling into a line in a play that a stock actor had to utter than Mr. Levy does to get Nan's cry properly translated to the jury. But his efforts are in vain. A whole school of acting couldn't do it. Words are words to these reliable witnesses, and nothing more, and they don't see any difference between a casual remark in a conversational tone about a man killing himself and a woman's wild wail of despair and bereavement over it.

But Mr. Levy does, and so does Mr. Rand, wherefore they fight every time over Mr. Levy's elocutionary efforts, and the jury is left to its own choice in expression.

The Discreet Cabman.

Another humorous feature of the day—and one grabs gladly at any stray gleam of humor, where all is so full of tragedy—was the testimony of the cab driver, who was engaged by "Caesar" Young to take him to the ship's dock, and in whose vehicle the killing took place. The Jehu—named Michaels—who must be the very pearl of discreet cabbies, swore that although he heard the shot and bending forward he could have looked into the cab he never even glanced that way. Nor did he take the trouble to look into the cab after he knew someone had been injured in it. Indeed, he said that he had no interest in the subject, and didn't care even to know whether it was the man or the woman who had been shot.

It seemed impossible that any man, born of woman, could have so little plain human curiosity. Yet such was his testimony under oath.

What Nan Told Police.

The most interesting and important testimony of the day was Captain Sweeney's account of the conversation he had with Nan in the station house immediately after the killing of Young. He said while her head was turned, looking out of the cab window, that she heard a muffled shot, and Caesar Young fell across her lap. She also told him, Sweeney said, that she had not shot him. She put her hand in his pocket and felt a revolver, but put it back again.

"I asked her," went on Sweeney, "if she didn't think it strange that a man could shoot himself, and afterwards return the pistol to his pocket, and she replied, 'I don't know.'"

Sweeney's testimony that Nan told him that she lifted the revolver, then put it back in Young's pocket, is a direct contradiction of her own testimony on the stand when she swore that she had seen no pistol whatever.

Skeleton Starts Sensation.

The sensation, so far, of the trial was the introduction of a skeleton to show from the position of the bullet hole in Young's breast and the range of the bullet, that he could not have shot himself, unless, as Mr. Rand facetiously remarked, he had been a monkey.

Nan Patterson stood this test of her nerves well, but then she had seen that before, too, as well as the tailor's dummy on which the blood stained clothes worn by the bookmaker are fitted.

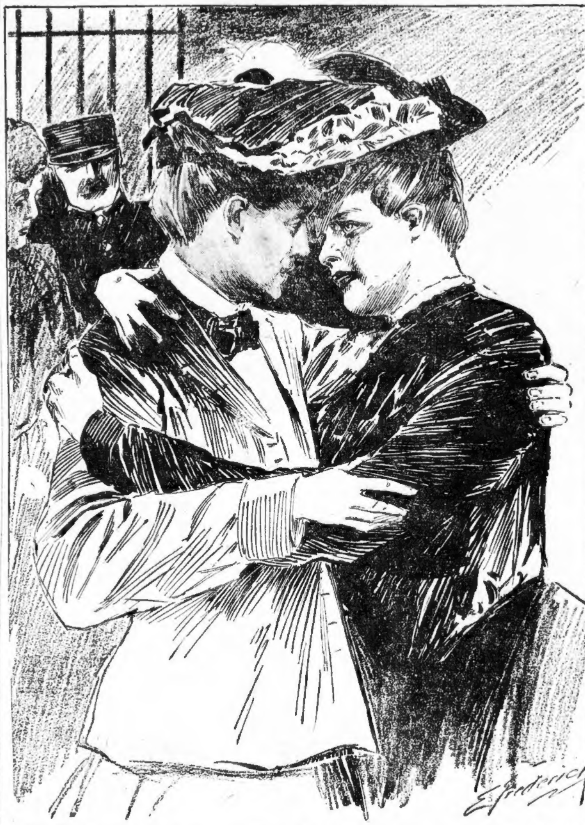
For a few minutes she looked down steadfastly at the table before her as if trying to screw her courage to the sticking point, and then she raised her eyes, calmly, as if the ghastly reminder of the grave were the most familiar and agreeable object in the world.

No New Evidence.

And, indeed, why should she have been frightened? After the skeleton of dead love, and dead hope, and dead innocence and virtue that Rand had forced her to look upon the day before, a handful of dry bones must have seemed the most innocuous thing on earth.

Summing up the day, good and bad, Nan must have felt that the scale dipped a millionth part of a degree in her favor. The prosecution had brought forth no new facts, no new evidence. The proof that they had offered the jury during the day was precisely what had been offered to the previous jury.

And that jury did not convict her.



Sketch Showing the Scene in the Tombs When Nan Patterson, After the Ordeal of the Morning Session in Court, Collapsed in the Arms of Her Sister, and Suffered from Hysterics.

Two Impressions of the Legal Fight For the Life of the Florodora Girl

"TO me, the throng that gathered to watch the course of the trial—almost, I had said, to gloat over the agony of the accused—was a more terrifying spectacle than the blood-stained clothing of Caesar Young."

—From Willis J. Abbot's review of the Patterson trial.

"I DO not know whether or not Caesar Young's blood is on Nan Patterson's little hands, but about one thing there is no mistake—the woman is walking along her Via Dolorosa with an admirably steady step."

—From Dr. Gregory's review of the Patterson trial.

WHO BOUGHT GUN THAT SLEW YOUNG?

Continued from First Page.

shirt and undershirt? (showing the garments worn by Young). A. Yes.

Q. Have you at the District Attorney's request fired into material similar to this?

Mr. Levy objected and was overruled.

Q. Answer, please. A. I have fired shots at such material.

Q. Where did you get that material. A. It was cut from these same garments.

Q. At what angle did you fire? A. Ninety degrees.

Q. Assuming that the small hole in this coat is made by this revolver with the bullet an exhibit in this case, would you say it was a contact shot?

Mr. Levy objected and was overruled.

Q. Was it a contact shot—that is—was the muzzle pressed to the garment? A. I can't so state.

Q. At what distance could the muzzle of the revolver have been held? A.—From three to five inches way.

Dr. Phelps has made experiments of various sorts with pistol shots and has noted their effect upon objects struck. It was Rand's purpose to show by his testimony that the wound which killed Young was not a contact wound—that the pistol was some distance from the bookmaker when fired. This was to establish the alleged impossibility of Young firing the shot that killed him.

To the admission of this testimony, Mr. Levy strenuously objected. Again and again his objections thwarted Rand's questions and again and again the prosecutor reasked them.

The accused girl heard in her cell in the Tombs prison to-day that the State would place Hyman Stern, the pawnbroker, on the stand, and she was apprehensive.

Hyman Stern sold the revolver with which Caesar Young was shot, and it has been the contention of the prosecution that the revolver was bought by J. Morgan Smith, the actress's brother-in-law. Would Stern identify Smith as the man to whom he sold the revolver, was the question on the lips of scores who thronged the Criminal Court's building.

MANY RUMORS AFLOAT.

There have been intimations that Stern would be unable to make the identification with any degree of certainty, and there have been rumors that the letters found in Smith's trunk in Cincinnati show beyound a shadow of doubt that Smith bought the pistol.

If the prosecution can connect Smith with the purchase of the pistol it asserts that Nan Patterson's guilt is proved without reasonable doubt.

The trial is moving on quickly to its end, and may be completed by the close of next week.

NAN HAD A CHEERFUL DAY.

Nan Patterson was more cheerful yesterday than at any time since her trial bean. She and her counsel consider that the testimony of Coroner's Physician Philip F. O'Hanlon, who admitted that he had first declared the death of Young to be a suicide, to be of great advantage to the defence.

Dr. O'Hanlon performed the autopsy on the body of Young and reported that he found powder marks on Young's hand and that, in his opinion, the man had committed suicide.

He now declares on the stand that he has changed his opinion.

Police Sergeant Walter Norris, of the Leonard street station, was the first witness called. He identified the revolver as having been received by him from Patrolman Junior on June 4. It contained three ball cartridges and one empty shell and one chamber was empty.

Police Captain Sweeney quoted the defendant's denial of the crime on the morning of the murder.

William Stemm, Jr., a truckman, of No. 285 West Broadway, a clean cut, young fellow, was the best witness the State has yet produced. He saw the cab a little below York street, heard the sound of a shot and then noticed smoke coming out of the front.

Q.—Did you watch the cab? A.—Yes, sir, it drove on down to a drug store near White street. I ran after it, keeping up.

Q.—What did you see when you reached the side of the cab? A.—I saw a man lying across the woman's lap. The driver got down, but got up again right away and drove off. I jumped on the car step and directed him to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Q.—On what side was the woman? A.—On the left side.

Q.—What was her condition. A.—She was excited.

Q.—Was she crying? A.—No, sir.

Stemm swore that the driver closed the flaps of the cab after leaving the drug store.

Q.—What happened on board the cab before the flaps were closed? A.—The driver talked to the occupants through the trap.

Q.—Did he close the flaps in response to a command from within? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you see anyone walking in the street when your attention was attracted to the cab? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you hear what passed between the driver and the drug store man? A.—No, sir.

Helped Carry Body.

Q.—Well, then, what happened? A.—When we got to the hospital I asked the driver if he wanted me to help him, and he said he did, so I put one arm around the man's feet and my other arm around the woman's waist and helped her out of the cab. Then we carried the body into the operating room and laid it on the table.

Q.—When you first saw the woman did she say anything to you? A.—No.

Q.—And her condition? A.—Frightened, pale, as though she were going to cry.

On cross-examination, Mr. Levy developed an important fact for the defence. He first had the witness illustrate, with the assistance of the court crier, just how Young was lying across Nan Patterson's lap.

Q.—Was his left arm at any time about the waist of the woman? A.—No.

Q.—Why did you help her out of the cab at the hospital? A.—I thought she might be faint.

Q.—Now tell us if you saw her do anything to the body? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Didn't she go near it? A.—She was sitting alongside it.

Q.—Well, did she say anything? A.—Yes. She said: "Oh, Frank, speak to me. Tell me why you did it."

Levy Scores Point.

"Ah," cried Levy, triumphantly, "you didn't testify to this at the last trial."

Q.—When she said it, was she looking at him? A.—Her head was close to his.

"That's all," said Mr. Levy in his most winning tone.

Then came Michaels, the cabman. He is about thirty-five years old. Michaels told how he had been engaged by a man and woman on Columbus Circle about 8 o'clock on June 4.

Young wanted to be at the foot of Fulton street by 9 o'clock. A number of stops were made. On West Broadway, near the Greenwich Bank, he heard a muffled report in the cab but he was not very curious as to the cause.

Q.—Did you open the trap and look in? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You didn't care whether your cushions were stained with blood? A.—Well, I could see about that afterward. I thought boys might have put a torpedo on the car track.

Q.—What happened when the shot was fired? A.—The horse started up a little and I pulled him in. The woman raised the trap and told me to drive to a drug store.

Q.—Well, did you drive to the drug store? A.—Yes.

Knew Man Was Shot.

Q—What did the woman say then? A—She raised the trap and said, "Tell him to come," meaning the druggist. "He's sick."

Q—Did the druggist come out to the cab? A—No, he said to go to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Q—What did you tell him? A—I said the man was shot.

Q—How did you know the man was shot? Had anybody told you?

Michaels hesitated and looked intently at Nan Patterson. She was studying his features. There was a soft glow in her eyes, and color in her cheeks.

"Well," he answered, "I heard the shot, and the woman said he was sick, so I put them together."

He then told of driving to the hospital, to the police station and the coroner's office and, finally, of being committed as a witness. He identified Nan Patterson.

"He's your witness," said Rand shortly.

"Michaels," began Levy, "has anyone spoken to you about suppressing any facts in this case, or even hinted at such a thing?"

"No, sir," shouted the cabman.

Levy's further questioning of the cabman was to show that he had been drinking the night before and was still suffering from its effects.

Fight Over Skeleton.

The first bitter legal fight of the trial was precipitated over the admission of the skeleton. Rand called Dr. Riggins to the stand. The doctor was house surgeon at the Hudson Street Hospital the day of the tragedy. As soon as he took the stand Coroner's Physician Albert T. Weston took a seat beside Mr. Levy as medical adviser to the defence.

Dr. Riggins said he was present when Young's body was carried into the operating room, that he examined the body within a few moments and found him dead.

Q.—What caused "Caesar" Young's death?

A.—A bullet wound in the left pleural cavity.

Dr. Riggins then described the course of the bullet and stated that he was present at the autopsy.

At this juncture there was a stir behind the jury box, and two attendants appeared carrying the skeleton of a man, the two arms swinging in ghastly fashion from the shoulders.

Nan Patterson had seen it twice before, but the terror of the sight had not worn off. Her face flushed and then paled and she gripped her chair, at the same time shooting a glance of hatred and contempt at Rand.

The audience craned forward and again the clerk was compelled to rap for order.

BRIGHT SPOT IN TRIAL IS A FATHER'S DEVOTION

With his arms folded across his breast, John W. Patterson, father of the prisoner, sat throughout the day, studying first the face of Rand, the prosecutor, and then the face of his daughter. He scarcely stirred once throughout the afternoon. When adjournment was taken he was quickly at his daughter's side, and had her in his arms.

Levy was on his feet in an instant.

"I earnestly object," he said, "to the introduction of this gruesome exhibit."

The Recorder overruled the objection and then ordered a recess for dinner. Immediately upon the reassembling of court Levy renewed his objections, and Rand replied vigorously. He was fighting for a vital link in his chain of circumstantial evidence.

Had Rand lost, his case would have suffered, perhaps, mortal damage. Without the use of the skeleton he would have been unable to place clearly before the jury the course taken by the bullet which killed "Caesar" Young.

Could Not Inflict Wound.

Rand announced his purpose of sending the revolver into the jury room and asking the jurymen to experiment with it.

Levy took the witness for cross-examination and Dr. Riggins declared that the bullet had taken a course at an angle of 90 degrees through the chest.

"Take this gun and show me how," said Levy.

"I couldn't possibly twist my body into such a shape as to do that," replied the witness.

Levy then succeeded in enmeshing Dr. Riggins's testimony in a mass of perplexities. While the doctor was pondering a marvellous hypothetical question the agile lawyer suddenly grasped the revolver and exploded a fresh sensation.

"Assuming that the person who fired the revolver," he cried, "be it defendant or Young, had reversed the weapon and fired it this way (turning the pistol upside down) could the angle indicated by you have been reached?"

Suiting the action to the word he snapped the trigger of the revolver half a dozen times. The task was accomplished easily and successfully. Inverted, the revolver could be fired at will, though held in the usual way, it is difficult.

The hollow ring of the hammer reverberated through the room, and the spectators sat up straight. The Recorder ruled the question out on vigorous objection from Rand, and Levy tossed the revolver aside with a satisfied smile.

DEGENERACY IS SHOWN AT TRIAL, DECLARES ABBOT

By Willis J. Abbot.

Is it an unmanly weakness to be unable to witness, unmoved, a plain, professional gamble for the life of a weak, erring, possibly even criminal woman?

If so, I for one, must plead guilty to that weakness.

Is it mawkish sentimentality to be shocked and disgusted at the spectacle of human degeneracy which crowds the court-room in which the tragedy of Nan Patterson's life is being played out, and which even throngs the streets in the hope of catching a passing glimpse of the girl as she crosses the "Bridge of Sighs?" If so, convict me on that count as well.

When all Rome gathered in the Coliseum to view the gladiatorial combats, the men and women eager for the sight of blood at least looked down upon a fair fight in which the champions who sought applause and rewards took on themselves the danger of wounds and death. The combat now going on in Recorder Goff's court is very different. Shrewd and able lawyers wrangle for victory. The prizes of fame and increased prosperity will be awarded the victors. But they risk nothing.

The Girl Pays the Price.

The pale and almost cowering girl, who sits where the eyes of a thousand morbid curiosity seekers are fixed upon her, pays the whole price. She is paying it now in hours of mental strain and nervous agony. If one group of lawyers proves more astute than the other she may have to pay with her life.

To revel in the spectacle of this unhappy woman sitting in the shadow of death and shrinking under the invective of the prosecutor, several thousand people crowd the corridors of the court house long before the hour for the opening of court. They rush the doors as though bent on getting the best seats at a circus. When the court room is fairly crowded we see privileged persons—mostly gayly dressed women—escorted by officials of the court and district attorney's office, brought by mysterious side doors to prominent seats. The audience is not unfashionable and is distinctly cheerful. Why, indeed, should they not chatter and laugh and make a social event of a death trial?

We go to the theatre to see the hapless Desdemonia smothered by her Moorish lord, or to witness the untimely end of Romeo and Juliet, and are properly thrilled thereby. But that is only play acting and we know that after the curtain falls the tragic sacrifices will arise, wash off the grease paint and sally to neighboring refreshment places for the midnight lobster.

But the court scene is all in deadly earnest. The woman who sits before us as we pleasure-seekers crowd the court was one of the two chief figures in one tragedy, and may be the sole figure in one, yet more ghastly, still to come.

How benevolent is the great Empire State to set all its legal machinery to work to bring this girl to the final stroke of the electric chair, and withal, allow us to sit in comfort, munching chocolates if we will, and watch varying shades of emotion sweep over her face as a lawyer with glib tongue tells what he expects to prove concerning her.

To me the throng that gathered to watch the course of the trial—almost I had said to gloat over the agony of the accused—was a more terrifying spectacle than the bloodstained clothing of "Caesar" Young or the skeleton introduced by the prosecution to highten the dramatic effect of its case.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

No trouble to cure dyspepsia when you go at it right. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, being natural digestives, relieve the stomach entirely of work and permit it to regain its strength and health. They are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. Everyone knows, doctors included, that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Little grains of powder,
Little dobs of paint,
Make a girl's complexion
Look like what it ain't.
—Vorenberg's Philosophy.

Suits made by hand stitches

Our suits hold their shape—retain their beauty to the last because they are built by thousands of fine hand stitches. A life shape is moulded right into them never to come out. Most of the ready made clothes are run up on a sewing machine by a dummy and the shape pressed into them by a hot iron. It don't take long for those kind of clothes to look like a rag.

Jim Bell—Stein-Bloch—and Poole, London, models in single and double breasted sacks in our splendidly hand-tailored garments at

$15

Up to Thirty Dollars

Vorenberg's
The Big Store
With Little Prices
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

Retiring From Business!
GREAT
Closing Out Sale
of $250,000 Worth
CLOTHING
Shoes, Hats and Furnishings
at 60c on the Dollar
We Are Going Out of Business

And must get rid of our entire stock. If prices cut nearly in half will do it, the goods will all be off the tables in short order. No sale of similar magnitude has ever before occurred in Boston. The myriads of bargains are attracting crowds of shrewd purchasers from all parts of New England, and though the sales have been very large, so vast is the stock on hand, that hardly any inroads have been made on the huge piles of goods under which the tables fairly groan. Assortments are yet complete, and it behooves the economical to promptly avail themselves of this rare money-saving chance, as its like will not be witnessed again for many a day. Strike now, while the opportunity is offered you, and you will save enough on your spring purchases to fit out for next fall free.

A few quotations will give a slight idea of how the goods are going: $10 and $12 Suits and Top Coats are going at **$5.75.** $13.50 Suits and Top Coats are now **$6.75.** $14 and $15 Suits, Top Coats and Rain Coats are now **$7.75.** $16.50 and $18 Suits, Top Coats and Rain Coats cut down to **$9.75.** $20 and $22 Suits, Top Coats and Rain Coats cut down to **$11.75.**

SLAUGHTER OF
BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' blue or tweed $2.50 Sailor Suits **98¢.** Boys' $3.50 Norfolk Blouse Suits, 6 to 10 years, **$1.65.** All-wool $4.00 Sailor, Buster Brown or Double-Breasted Suit only **$1.95.** Buster Brown $5.00 Suits in navy, royal, brown or garnet colors, 3 to 10 years, now **$2.95.** All-wool $4.00 Covert Top Coats, ages 3 to 10, **$1.95.** 50c. Corduroy Knee Pants **23¢.** 900 Men's Winter Overcoats to close out at any price.

SHOES--SHOES

500 cases Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes must be closed out at once, choice, **$1.98.** Thousands of other bargains in every department. Sale open until 9 at night; Saturdays, 10:30.

METROPOLITAN CLOTHING CO.
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Lloyd's Lens Lock Eyeglasses

We can make eyeglasses in any way desired—but prefer and advise Lens Lock as being stronger and far more satisfactory than any other style—and costs no more.

Old nickel rimless eyeglasses altered to Lens Lock—50c.

Letter "L" on the posts.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

STETSON COAL CO.
CELEBRATED
COAL
At Lowest Prices.
Lasts Longer,
Burns Cleaner,
No Waste.
Wharf and Main Office, First St., Foot I St., South Boston. Boston Office, 44 Kilby St.

FACING MURDER CHARGE, BACON BLAMES DRINK

Plummer Bacon Caught in St. Johnsbury, Vt., Accused of Killing Dalton, N. H., Man.

FARM HAND IS THE VICTIM

DALTON, N. H., April 26.—Plummer Bacon, the farmhand who is charged with the murder of John Young, a farmhand, and the attempted murder of Mrs. George Ashe, his employer's wife, and who was captured at St. Johnsbury, Vt., blames drink.

He is now on the way here from St. Johnsbury, under guard. Dispatches from St. Johnsbury quote Bacon as saying just before he left:

"I was drunk or I never would have got into this scrape."

Bernard Mann Arrested.

Bernard Mann, who is said to have been in the Ashe home when the shooting occurred, has been arrested at Whitefield. The police do not implicate Mann in the murder, but think he may have assisted Bacon to escape. He is a nephew of Bacon.

Sheriff Follansbee of Whitfield, who had been making a vigorous search for Bacon, knowing that if he once got fairly into the woods his knowledge of the surrounding country would lead the officers a long chase, learned that Bacon was heading toward St. Johnsbury, got ahead of him at that place, and had him placed under arrest. The Sheriff now awaits extradition papers to bring his man back.

"I became tired of having Young interfere in my affairs," is the reason that Bacon is said to have given to his half brother, Will Carbee, soon after the murder. No other explanation was offered and no explanation as to why he should attempt to take the life of Mrs. Ashe.

That Mrs. Ashe was not killed was due to the efforts of her husband, who knocked the murderer's gun away in time to send the bullet that was intended for her into the ceiling.

Mystery as to Motive.

So far the authorities have been unable to definitely determine the cause of the murder. Young's interference in Bacon's "affairs" is interpreted to mean that both men were paying attention to the same woman, though the name of the woman has not yet been mentioned.

Bacon is the son of George Bacon, one of the most prosperous and best known farmers of this section of the State.

The murder occurred at the farmhouse of George Ashe, one of the most beautiful farms in the White Mountain district, one of the places visited by Summer people.

In the living room of the farmhouse were seated Farmer George Ashe and his wife and their two sons and Mrs. Ashe's mother, Mrs. Miller. In another room was John Young, or Sawyer as he was sometimes known, employed as a farmhand by Ashe.

Without warning knock, the door was suddenly thrown open and Plummer Bacon came into the house. He carried a rifle in his hand.

"Where is Young?" he demanded with an oath.

Saves His Wife's Life.

At that moment Young stepped in from the adjoining room.

With another oath Bacon raised his gun. At the moment Young threw up his left arm the shot was fired. The bullet pierced Young's arm and his left lung. He dropped to the floor.

Mrs. Ashe screamed and started to run from the room. Bacon raised his rifle and pointed it at her. With a spring Farmer Ashe landed against Bacon and threw his arm against the rifle. The second shot entered the ceiling.

Throwing off Ashe, Bacon turned and ran from the house. Outside he had left Bernie Mann, who is employed at a lumber camp. Mann joined him and the two disappeared.

Bacon went to his home. He found his father and mother and sister there. Kissing all three, he said:

"I am going away. You will never see me or the horse alive again."

In an hour he returned and left his horse. Then he walked away toward the woods.

Young Lived An Hour.

Mann went to his camp. There he was found by the sheriffs and brought before the Board of Selectmen. He told them that he and Bacon had walked from Whitefield and had reached the Ashe farm about 3 o'clock. Trouble occurred between Bacon and Young. They had words and fought over what Mann claimed not to know. He did not know that there was to be any further trouble between the two. Mann was then released.

Young lived but an hour after he was shot.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Adventure	4	4
Allouez	20	20¾
Amalgamated	84¼	85⅝
Am. Ag. Ch.	26⅝	27
American Telephone	141¼	144¼
American Sugar	140¾	140¾
American Sugar pfd	137½	137½
American Woolen	28¾	30
American Woolen pfd	105¾	104½
Atlantic	15	15½
Bingham	33¾	34
Boston Consolidated	8¼	8
Boston Elevated	156½	156¼
Boston & Maine	178¾	179
Calumet & Hecla	650	660
Centennial	20	19½
Copper Range	73¾	75
Daly-West	14¼	15
Dominion Iron	21⅝	21⅝
Edison Electric Illum	255	255
Granby	5⅞	5⅞
Isle Royale	23½	24
Mass. Electric	20	19⅞
Mass. Electric preferred	68	68½
Mass. Gas	44	44
Mass. Gas preferred	85	85
Mohawk	50⅝	51
N. Y., N. H. & H.	204½	204½
Old Dominion	25½	25¼
Osceola	97	98
Parrot	25	26
Pullman	240	240
Shannon	7⅝	7⅝
Shoe Machinery	93	93
Tamarack	122	124
Trinity	8⅞	9½
U. S. Steel	38⅝	38½
U. S. Steel pfd	102¾	102⅝
United Fruit	106½	104½
U. S. Mining	32	32½
Union Pacific	126¼	127⅞
Utah	43	43¼
Winona	12	12
Wolverine	108	108

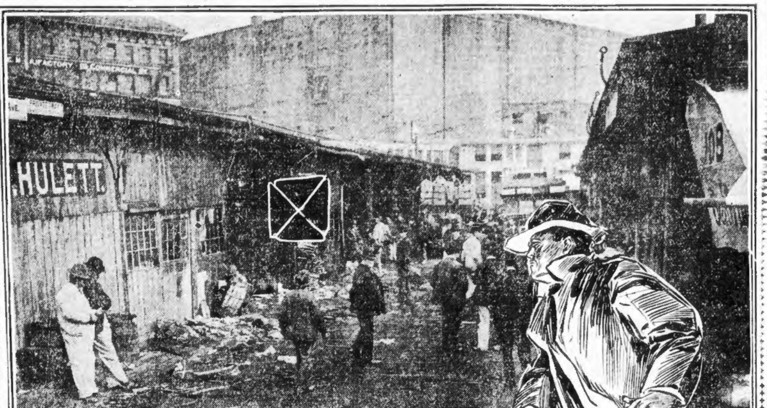
NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amalgamated Copper	84¼	85⅜
American Car & Fndy	40⅝	40½
American Locomotive	57½	58½
American Smelting	119⅜	119⅝
American Sugar	140⅜	140⅜
Atchison	87¼	87¼
Atchison preferred	102½	102½
Baltimore & Ohio	108⅝	109
Brooklyn Transit	68⅞	67⅞
Canadian Pacific	152¼	152⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	55½	55⅝
Chicago, Great West	23	23¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	53	53¼
Consolidated Gas	205	205¾
Delaware & Hudson	188	188
Erie	45⅛	45¼
General Electric	178¼	180½
Illinois Central	161⅜	164
Louisville & Nashville	154⅜	154¼
Manhattan Elevated	164½	164¼
Metropolitan	119⅝	120⅞
Mexican Central	22⅞	22⅝
Missouri Pacific	103⅝	104
M., K. & Texas pfd	65¼	65¼
New York Central	152½	153
Norfolk & Western	84¼	85
Northwestern	235	237¾
Pennsylvania	142	142¼
People's Gas	107¼	107¼
Reading	95	95⅜
Rock Island	32½	32⅝
Southern Pacific	64⅝	65
Southern Railway	33⅞	33⅞
St. Paul	179½	180⅝
T. C. & Iron	96	97
Union Pacific	126⅝	127¾
U. S. Leather	11	11
U. S. Leather pfd	108½	108½
U. S. Steel	36	36⅝
U. S. Steel pfd	102⅝	103¼
Wabash	21¾	21¾
Wisconsin Central pfd	50¼	49⅝
Western Union	93⅝	93⅝

THINK OF THE SERPENT IN IT

When you take whiskey for colds, chills and grip, Sanford's Ginger is ten times more effective. Besides, it's always healthful. Get the genuine.

STATE POLICE TRYING TO CAPTURE BOSTON FIREBUG



Photograph by Boston American Staff Photographer.

WHERE NEWLAND STREET FIRE WAS SET.

The cross in the picture shows where the fire was started.

Searching for Clues to Perpetrator of Incendiary Blaze on Newland Street.

Firebug's Recent Work in Greater Boston District

Eastern Drug Company's building, corner Fulton and Barrett streets, Sunday. Damage, slight.

Boston & Maine freight shed, Charlestown, Sunday. Damage, slight.

Blacksmith shop in Creek square, North End, Sunday. Damage, slight.

Tenement house, No. 24 Billerica street, West End, Sunday. Damage, $3,000.

Tenement house, No. 13 Newland street, South End, Monday night. Damage, $100.

Same place, Tuesday morning. Damage, $20.

Clinton Market, Clinton street, North End, Tuesday night. Damage, $5,000.

Unoccupied dwelling, No. 23 Athens street, South Boston, Tuesday night. Damage, $100.

Freight car, near Forest Hills Station, Jamaica Plain, Tuesday night. Damage, $200.

Fire in hallway at No. 195 St. Botolph street, Tuesday night. Damage, $20.

Melrose, unoccupied dwelling house at No. 61 Baxter street. Damage, $1,000.

Melrose, barn of Henry A. Leonard, on East Foster street. Damage, $200.

Watertown, three-story apartment house at No. 26 Melindy street, Damage, $800.

In an effort to solve the mystery that has shrouded the cause of the numerous fires in this city within the past few days Chief of Police Shaw began an investigation to-day at the State House of the circumstances surrounding the attempts that have been made to burn the tenement at No. 13 Newland street.

Four attempts were made in five days to burn this house. So, impressed with the fact that there is an incendiary abroad plying his work, the National Board of Fire Underwriters have offered a reward of $1,000 for the capture of the criminal.

The police of the Dedham street station and Fire Chief John Grady were the most prominent witnesses who appeared before Chief Shaw. They told the result of their investigation and said that they were of the opinion that the fires in this particular house were the work of an incendiary.

The two young men who were taken into custody at the North End last night by the police in connection with the fires there were released to-day. It was found that they were workers in the Salvation Army and knew nothing about the fires.

Active in Market District.

The firebug was busy last night in the Clinton market district. He soaked several buildings with oil and started one fire that caused a damage of $5,000.

As in all the incendiary fires of the last two months, there is not the slightest clue to who the firebug is. At last night's fire a piece of oily waste, taken from the journal box of a freight car, was found blazing a short distance from one of the buildings afire. This is the clue which makes the police believe the same man has fired all the buildings destroyed or damaged by fire within the last few weeks, as oily waste has been found at all these fires.

The buildings fired last night are in the Clinton market district, on Arlington and Revere avenues and Clinton street. The fire started in a one-story frame building occupied by Colonel W. W. Rawson of Arlington, a member of the Governor's council, and destroyed it. From there it spread to the buildings nearby with such rapidity that Chief Cheswell caused a third alarm to be sounded. H. E. Gustin's market caught fire from the Rawson building, and from there it spread to buildings occupied by McNally & Graham, Purrington & Brigham, P. J. Cronin, C. W. Hulett, Daniel O'Brien, James Nicholson and George E. Martin & Company. All these buildings were badly damaged.

Buildings Soaked in Oil.

The work of the firebug was done with devilish cunning. He apparently knew when the watchman, C. A. Cleveland, would be at a distant part of the section, which is known to marketmen as the "Dump," and quickly applied the torch that caused $5,000 damage.

Entrance to the Rawson building was gained by forcing a door. Kerosene had been liberally poured upon the fittings of the office, and upon the outside. Several of the other buildings were soaked in oil. While the fire was well under way in the Rawson stall the incendiary applied the torch to the rear of the building occupied by Walter Simms.

A stiff wind from the water front made the blaze an extremely dangerous one. With lightning-like rapidity the flames ate up the wooden buildings, and spread to those nearby. The dense smoke and intense heat made the fire a hard one to fight, and because of the location of the buildings a difficult one to get at.

Policeman Discovered Blaze.

Watchman Cleveland did not know that the building he was supposed to be guarding was on fire until after the alarm had been sounded. He then noticed the blaze, and was on his way to ring in an alarm when the apparatus arrived. The fire was first noticed by Patrolman Cameron of the Hanover street station, who rang in the alarm.

The incendiary is apparently one who knows every inch of the North End. He must have carried gallons of kerosene to the buildings before he set the fires.

He must have known the time that the watchman made his rounds, and what time to expect the policeman to pass on his beat.

To make sure that the buildings would burn he put bunches of oil-soaked waste about them, and not far from the Rawson stall the police found a blazing bunch of waste that had been taken from a freight car journal box.

Every spare man of the Hanover street station was put at work searching the North End for the firebug. State police, under Silas P. Smith, who has been at work upon the incendiary fires of the last month, renewed their efforts. Vigilance at the Boston & Maine yards, where there have been repeated incendiary fires, was increased, and watchmen with orders to take the firebug any way they can get him were kept continuously on their beats.

Loss of Millions in Few Weeks.

In the last four days there have been no less than nine incendiary fires, all in the North End. Before daylight Sunday the home of Andrew De Veto, on North street, was fired. In rapid succession came fires in the Eastern Drug Company's warerooms on Fulton street and in Louis Siegel's home, at 24 Billerica street. In the South End many lives were endangered by an incendiary fire at 13 Newland stret. There have been other fires within the last few weeks that bring the losses into the millions.

While the fire in the market district was taking the attention of the firemen an incendiary set fire to a freight car in the Forest Hills yard of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and several hundreds of dollars damage was done.

Firebugs seem to be very active in all parts of the city, and so far have succeeded in laughing at the efforts of the police to locate them.

PATROLMAN MAKES BRAVE RESCUES AT ROXBURY BLAZE

Lawrence Sweeney, Jr., and the two little babies of Louis Ridlon, of 114 Heath street, owe their lives to Patrolman John J. Freeman, of Roxbury Crossing station, who rescued them from their burning home at about midnight.

Patrolman Freeman was passing the house, and noticed smoke pouring from windows. The occupants, Lawrence Sweeney, wife and son, and Louis Ridlon, wife and two children, were all asleep, and the house was filling with smoke.

Freeman awakened the occupants of the building and carried Lawrence Sweeney, Jr., aged twenty-seven, from the burning house. Sweeney had been overcome by smoke, and Freeman left him on the doorsteps to recover. While sitting there he was knocked down the steps and received several scalp wounds, which were treated at the City Hospital.

Patrolman Freeman had gone back into the house, looking for others who might have been in the rooms. While groping blindly through the smoke-filled rooms of the Ridlon tenement his hands touched a little crib, in which Josephine Ridlon, aged eight, and her little brother John, aged four, were asleep. The policeman carried them to safety. The damage to the building was very slight. The cause of the fire is not known.

MERGER TO BE DISCUSSED BY TECH ALUMNI

Alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will flock to Boston May 4 to attend a mass meeting at which the proposed merger of Tech and Harvard interests will be thoroughly discussed, and an expression of feeling regarding the matter taken.

The mass meeting will be held in Huntington Hall. Some time ago the Tech corporation voted to submit the entire plan to the alumni and faculty for an opinion. Unofficially, the alumni has flatly objected to any merger between Harvard and Tech, and the greater number of the faculty are opposed to it.

A sixty-page pamphlet, in which those for and against the merger air their views, has been sent to every graduate of the Institute. President Pritchett, who is the main advocate of the merger, has a leading article in favor of the merger and a financial statement is given by Treasurer George Wigglesworth. Papers in favor of the merger are signed by Eben S. Draper, A. Lawrence Lowell and John R. Freeman. The opponents of the merger who have something to say in the pamphlet are James P. Munroe, Dr. Francis H. Williams, and a reply to the statement of the treasurer signed by Colonel Thomas L. Livermore.

When the alumni had their reunion last June they unofficially voiced a decided opinion against the merger. They felt that it would cause Tech to lose the individuality it has enjoyed since its incorporation. They feel that Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard, would not afford any advantages not already possessed by the institute.

A timely use of Piso's Cure often prevents pneumonia. At all druggists, 25c.

TEN MINERS DROPPED 400 FEET TO DEATH

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 26.—Ten miners fell four hundred feet to instant death at 7 o'clock to-day in the Conyngham shaft of the Delaware & Hudson Coal Company mine here. The hoisting rope of the cage in which the workmen were being lowered broke. The bodies were fearfully mangled, death in each case being instantaneous.

Gathered about the mouth of the mine are hundreds of workmen and members of their families. The dead have not yet been identified, as the work of bringing them to the top has not begun, and the scenes are heart rending. This disaster is only one of many, several of which have been of far greater extent.

The ten men had entered the cage on the ground level and were being lowered to the Hillman vein landing, 350 feet down. It was the third load of workmen going down for the day. The cage had only descended a hundred feet or so when there was a snapping like pistol shots, and the rope, suddenly slack at the top, told the story of the tragedy below.

In another second or so came the crash of the steel cage as it hit the earth far below, on the landing of the Baltimore vein, 400 feet from where the rope parted. Then silence. Not a sound, a scream nor a groan was heard. Word of the disaster spread quickly and thousands rushed to the scene, including the officials of the company.

A rescue party, consisting of several officials and workmen, was immediately lowered to the Baltimore vein. There the steel cage was found, a tangled and twisted mass, and inside it, crushed and fearfully mutilated, were the bodies of the ten men who had started down. All were dead.

Investigation of the cause of the disaster developed the fact that the broken rope had been the sole cause.

WILL OPPOSE "L" FRANCHISE IN CAMBRIDGE

Noted Citizens Warmly Denounce Plan of Granting Road Perpetual Rights.

While the Cambridge Common Council was listening to its rapid transit committee's report in favor of a four-track subway from the new West Boston Bridge to Harvard square and practically agreeing to give the Boston Elevated Railway a perpetual franchise if it will give the four-track subway, a league for the prevention of the granting of that very franchise was being formed in Citizens' Trade Hall at Harvard square.

The subway committee of the Common Council, who have returned but a short time from an inspection of the New York city subway, extolled the benefits to be derived from a four-track subway from Kendall square through Main street and Massachusetts avenue to Harvard square, and offered a report favoring legislation for a subway. The report ignores the franchise question, showing that the council is willing the road should be granted a permanent franchise.

To Demand Some Rights.

As the Boston Elevated road has repeatedly stated that it will demand the same rights under ground as it now has overhead, it appears to voters of Cambridge that the council is willing to do almost anything to get the four-track subway.

The Public Franchise League meeting was led by Henry H. Wheeler, Andrew J. Rady, John P. Stearns, John Buckley, Richard H. Dana, John H. Corcoran, Hollis R. Bailey, Herman Bird, Granville S. McFarland, Thomas J. Boyle, Warren F. Spaulding, Rev. J. Henry Duckery, Edmund Reardon, Stoughton Bell, Asa Lawson, Rev. Reuben Beard and others.

Denounce Permanent Franchise.

Speeches were made denouncing the granting of a permanent franchise to the Boston Elevated road or any other street railway that may enter the city of Cambridge. Richard H. Dana, Anthony Strauss and John H. Corcoran made speeches, in which they said it would be to the everlasting disgrace of the city of Cambridge if a perpetual right to a public thoroughfare were given to a corporation.

Hollis R. Bailey and John P. Stearns were made temporary chairman and secretary, respectively, and committees were appointed to frame bylaws similar to those of the Boston Public Franchise League. A committee was appointed to nominate permanent officers.

Another meeting will be called soon.

86TH ANNIVERSARY.

Boston Lodge of Odd Felolws last night celebrated its eighty-sixth anniversary. Special features of the exercises were dramatic readings by Harriet Fairfield Provan, violin solos by C. H. Amadon, baritone solos by H. E. Mozesious and cornet solos by C. H. Prescott.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

COMMITTEE WAITS ACTION BY FLAHERTY

Heads of Finance and Executive Sub-Committees to Be Named Soon.

16 MEMBERS SELECTED

It now remains for Chairman John J. Flaherty to name the chairman of the finance committee and designate the chairman of the executive committee, and the organization of the Democratic State committee will be complete. Sixteen members of the executive committee have been selected. Under the rules the chairman of the finance committee is a member of the executive committee.

It has been generally understood among the wise members of the committee that Henry T. Schaeffer of Winchester would be appointed chairman of the executive committee, but, unless Mr. Flaherty makes him chairman of the finance committee, Mr. Schaeffer will not even be a member. The friends of ex-Mayor Arthur Lyman of Waltham assert that the place of chairman of the finance committee has been promised to him, and, if that should prove to be true, there would be no place for Mr. Schaeffer on the committee.

If Mr. Lyman is appointed, one of the members already selected will have to be designated as chairman of the executive committee.

The seven members selected by Chairman Flaherty are: A. C. Drinkwater of Braintree, William A. Gaston of Boston, Charles S. Hamlin of Boston, John A. Keliher of Boston, Dr. William J. Sullivan of Lawrence, James E. Sullivan of Fall River and Daniel H. Toomey of Springfield. The members ex-officio are: Chairman Flaherty, Secretary George T. McLaughlin of Sandwich, Treasurer Daniel F. Buckley of Easton, Vice-Presidents Josiah Quincy, William S. McNary, W. T. A. Fitzgerald of Boston, Robert T. Burnett of Southboro, John R. Thayer of Worcester and Daniel F. Doherty of Westfield.

$300 FIRE AT MATTAPAN.

A fire, cause unknown, did about three hundred dollars damage to the roof of the house of Harrison Willis on Rockway street, Mattapan, early to-day.

TRAIN KILLS GIRL; FATALLY INJURES MAN

Their Carriage Struck by a Locomotive at South Framingham.

CROSSING UNPROTECTED

FRAMINGHAM, April 26.—Miss Mary Ducey, of this place, was instantly killed, and Joseph Foley, of Natick, was so badly injured that he is not expected to live, by the New York, New Haven & Hartford train from Mansfield shortly before midnight.

The two young people were driving on their way from Natick, where they had spent the evening, to Miss Ducey's home here. As they were on the crossing at South Framingham the train struck them and smashed the carriage into kindling. The train was running at a high rate of speed and could not be stopped until it had gone seventy-five yards beyond the crossing. When the engineer got down from his cab he found the body of Miss Ducey beside the cab. It was terribly mutilated and was hardly recognizable.

Foley was thrown several feet and was unconscious when he was picked up. He was hurried to the hospital, but the physicians entertain no hope of his recovery. He sustained internal injuries, his hips are crushed and he has severe bruises about his head and body. The horse was killed.

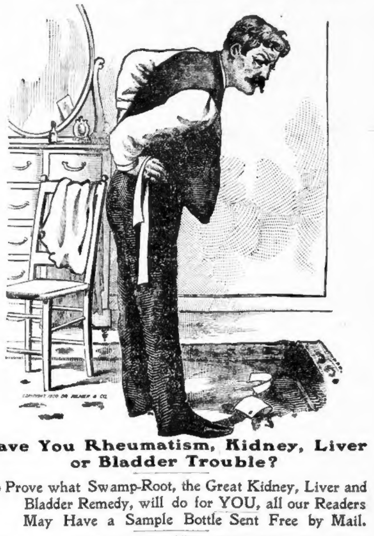
The place where the accident occurred is known as a dangerous crossing. A long shed hides the track and it is impossible to see whether a train is approaching. There are no gates at the crossing and no one is stationed there at night by the railroad company.

Miss Ducey was twenty-one years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ducey. Joseph Foley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Foley, of Central street, Natick. He is twenty-four years old and employed as a stenographer and bookkeeper at No. 128 Pearl street, Boston.

BOY OF TEN RUN OVER.

A light provision wagon ran over ten-year-old James H. Drummond, near the corner of Malden and Meander streets, South End, to-day, but the boy escaped with but slight injury.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?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Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

If these danger signals are unheeded, more serious results are sure to follow; Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and the extraordinary effect of the world famous kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle free, by mail.

Gentlemen—I attribute my present good health to Swamp-Root. I suffered many years with kidney trouble and had an almost constant pain in my back. Your great remedy, Swamp-Root, cured my trouble, and I have since been perfectly well.

Yours truly,

B. H. Chalker, Ex.-Chief of Police, Ozark, Ala.

Lame back is only one symptom of kidney trouble—one of many. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night, inability to hold your urine, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, catarrh of the bladder, uric acid, constant headache, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, irregular heart-beating, rheumatism, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

If your water when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Ask your Druggist, or send 4 cents in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and Booklet for Ladies, in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., 2356 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

STUDENT'S LIFE OF NO VALUE IN DAMAGE SUIT

Boston Educators Amazed at Ruling of Illinois Justice.

WAS KILLED ON RAILROAD

College officials and men in Boston are amazed at the decision of Judge Wright of the Bloomington, Champaign County, Illinois, Court, who ruled in deciding a suit for damages that a college boy's life is an expense upon his parents, of no use to them, and that therefore his parents sustained no monetary loss at his death.

President Huntington of Boston University when told of Judge Wright's decision, was astounded at the ruling, and disagreed very emphatically with the grounds upon which the decision was given.

"Any man's life has a money value," said President Huntington, "and very often a college man's life is worth more than that of another man. I cannot understand the decision of the western justice. While a college student may for a time be an expense upon his parents or guardians, he should be and is regarded as an investment that will in time return to his parents all the money they have expended upon him.

Future Support to Parents.

"It is a commonly known fact that many college boys grow into men who sustain their parents in their latter years. All boys who go to college are not the sons of rich parents. College training especially fits a young man for hard work in his later years, and it is then that he comes in handy to his parents as a support in their declining years.

"Something is wrong with Judge Wright. Were this decision given in Pennsylvania I might be able to understand it, but in Illinois it seems strange and far from justice. The financial condition of the parents of a college youth should not be considered in finding a decision of a case of that nature. If they were rich people or poor their son was an investment, and as such was undoubtedly of a money value."

The case which has so aroused President Huntington and other college men was decided but a day or two ago. Ralph O. Roberts, a well-known young athlete connected with the University of Illinois, was riding in a dining car of a train which was derailed last Fall and was killed. His administrator brought suit against the railroad for $10,000, alleging that by his death his parents lost a means of support.

Point Well Taken.

Counsel for the defence moved that the action be dismissed on the ground that no evidence had been introduced to show that any person was dependent upon the dead boy for support. The defence urged that Roberts, being a college boy, was an expense upon his parents.

Judge Wright decided that the point was well taken, and ordered the case dismissed. An appeal will be taken by the administrator of Roberts's estate.

GIRL ELOPES FROM SCHOOL IN FITCHBURG

Weds George Abbott of Portland, Me., and Pair Are Now in Montreal.

BRIDE IS 18 YEARS OLD

FITCHBURG, April 26.—The elopement from this place of Miss Julia E. Felch of Hinsdale, N. H., a student in the teachers' special course at Fitchburg Normal School, and George Abbott of Portland, Me., who is said to hold an important position on the Grand Trunk Railroad, is the all-absorbing topic among the young woman's fellow-students at the Normal School. The couple are now supposed to be in Montreal, passing their honeymoon before seeking the parental blessings in Hinsdale and Portland.

Miss Felch is a pretty girl, eighteen years old, tall, blonde and graceful. She came to Fitchburg last September. She has an exquisite soprano voice and soon entered the choir of the Calvanistic Congregational Church, as one of the choristers.

Was Engaged to Abbott.

It has been known that she was engaged ta a Mr. Abbott of Portland.

Thursday Abbott drove up to the school in a shiny livery buggy. From every dormitory window a girl's head looked out. About this time Miss Felh appeared on the steps, having obtained permission to go driving with her betrothed. The young man in the buggy raised his hat charmingly and soon the hitch was whirling down the driveway again, with the left-behind girls all saying "O-o-o-h!" in sympathetic chorus. For engagement are not so common at Fitchburg Normal, where the girls are young.

But Miss Julia didn't ome back and the girls said "O-o-o-h" many more times in the days ollowing. Here comes the explanation:

The following statement is made by Miss Nellie Allen, in the name of Principal Thompson, who is away:

"Miss Julia E. Felch went for a ride with the permission of Miss Allen, the matron of Miller Hall, and failed to return. Telegrams were sent by Mrs. Abbott that afternoon, both to her parents and to the school, followed later by letters, stating that they were married and were on their way to Canada, where the young man is employed on a railroad.

"The young people met for the first time a year ago at a Summer resort in Maine, and have been engaged for some months. The relatives of the young lady did not oppose the engagement, but desired her to finish her course in the Normal School and teach for a year before being married."

They went to South Ashburnham, where the station agent recalls inquiries about northgoing trains from persons answering the description of the couple.

Thursday night they stayed in Ashburnham, according to the story of the proprietor of the Elm House, where Mr. ands Mrs. Abbott registered.

No marriage intentions for the couple were filed here, nor is there any information in Fitchburg, Ashburnham or Ashby of any marriage of the parties.

FACTS IN NATURE

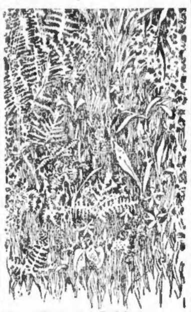
Learn The Truth.

From the pure fountain of nature flows the stream of energy and health, which renews and invigorates our race. In every period of the world's progress men have received their greatest strength and inspiration direct from nature. It is the greatest teacher and developer of mankind. Not only do we get inspiration from nature, but health as well. To live in the open, in the sunshine, in the fields or woods, drinking pure air into the lungs, is best for those who have the opportunity. For people who are run-down, nervous, suffering from occasional indigestion or dyspepsia, headaches, night-sweats, whose machinery has become worn, it becomes necessary to turn to some tonic or strengthener which will help them to get on their feet and put the body into its proper condition. For centuries it has been known that nature's most valuable health-giving agents are found in plants and roots. Some forty years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., discovered that by scientifically extracting and combining certain medicinal principles from roots taken from the fields and woods and making into an alterative extract produced results in the system which was satisfactory in almost every case of blood disorder and stomach trouble. This concentrated extract of nature's vitality purifies the blood by putting the stomach into healthy condition, helping the assimilation of food which feeds the blood and arousing the liver into activity. Nervousness and sleeplessness are usually due to the fact that the nerves are not fed on properly nourishing blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes pure, rich blood, and thereby all the organs of the body are run smoothly, like the machinery which runs in oil. In this way you feel clean, strong and strenuous—you feel braced up, and you are good for a whole lot of physical or mental work. Best of all, the strength and increase in vitality and health are lasting. The trouble with most tonics and medicines which have a large sale for a short time is that they are largely composed of alcohol holding the drugs in solution. This alcohol fairly shrinks up the red blood corpuscles, and so one may feel exhilarated and better for the time being, yet in the end weakened and with vitality decreased. *Every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery bears the stamp of public approval.* For the druggist to offer you something he claims is "just as good" is to insult your intelligence. What you want is a remedy *without alcohol*, and one which has stood the test of time.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does not contain alcohol. The proof is easy. TEST:—The white of an egg will quickly coagulate in alcohol and drop to the bottom of a test-tube—whereas it will mix with this medicine and not precipitate.

The Truth Schackles Falsity.

The bank, the science, or the Nation which is founded on truth is the one which succeeds—the man who has the courage of his convictions and who is not afraid to publish the truth is the man who will be honored by his countryman. Every person who needs a tonic and health-builder at this time will recognize the merit of this medicine which Dr. Pierce offers you—the ingredients of which he is not afraid or ashamed to put in the lime-light of publicity.



Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

contains the following non-alcoholic extracts of medicinal plants:

Golden Seal (*Hydrastis Canadensis*).
Queen's root (*Stillingia Sylvatica*).
Stone root (*Collinsonia Canadensis*).
Cherrybark (*Prunus Virginiana*).
Bloodroot (*Sanguinaria Canadensis*).
Mandrake (*Podophyllum Peltatum*).

Scientifically prepared by experienced chemists at the laboratory of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Given away. The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. The book contains 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations and several colored plates. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-bound book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's When the "Favorite Prescription" is not quite laxative enough, as in obstinate constipation, the little, pleasant, sugar-coated "Pellets" should be taken to aid the "Prescription." One or two for a laxative, two to four for a cathartic. They alone have been known to cure many bad cases of stomach trouble, dyspepsia and indigestion. They act on the liver and regulate the bowels. Put up in glass vials, corked, therefore, always fresh and reliable. **Pleasant Pellets.**

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

"Parryism has done more to help organized labor than all the agitation our officers could possibly do," declared International President Frank J. McNulty of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at a mass meeting of Local No. 103 in Appleton Hall. "Parry and his followers have aroused people to the need of organization in a manner which we found impossible. Although his organizations have aimed at the annihilation of the labor movement, the effect has been that men have had their eyes opened to the benefits to be derived from organization, and the membership rolls of the unions have been increased.

"The Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which was organized in 1891 with a membership of about 600 men, now has 31,000 in good standing on its rolls. We believe in conciliation and arbitration as a means of settling difficulties. In the words of President Roosevelt, we believe that 'meditation before a strike is better than arbitration afterwards.'

"Under the new policy our organization has been very successful. To-day we have but five difficulties, whereas two and one-half years ago at this time we had fifty-five. None of our local unions are allowed to strike until an executive officer of the International comes on the ground. Then, he has power to call the grand president to the scene. Therefore, 'snap action' is impossible.

"Our calling is a dangerous one. We pay on an average $1,600 a month in death benefits, and our statistics show that fifty per cent of these benefits are paid to the heirs of deceased members who have met death while at work."

About 300 were present, including thirty guests from Electrical Workers' Union No. 103. Among the other speakers were President Peter W. Collins of the Central Labor Union and of Local No. 103; Michael J. Birmingham, R. H. Bradford of Local No. 103, and Secretary Henry Abrahams of the Central Labor Union.

PIANO TRADE BOOMING.

General Organizer R. J. Whitten, of Toronto, was the principal speaker at the meeting of Piano and Organ Workers' Union. It was announced that International President Dold, of Chicago, will be in this city next week for organizing purposes.

Thirty-five applications for membership were received, and it was reported that there was a better feeling throughout the craft in this city. Trade is booming, it was reported, and this year is expected to be the best ever. Addresses were made by representatives of the Women's Trade Union League, and the members voted to attend the mass meeting at Faneuil Hall next Sunday night, at which Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, will speak. Invitations were also extended the members to attend the trades union ball in Paul Revere Hall next Monday night under the auspices of the league.

BLOCKELL IS CHAIRMAN.

Edward Blockell was elected chairman at a meeting of the Label Committee of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97. Six deaths have occurred in the union during the past month, necessitating the expenditure of $3,300 in benefits. Paul Gimmel died during the past week.

E. Roseman and I. Pliler will address Furniture Movers' Union at No. 1,095 Tremont street to-night and the Hyde Park Central Labor Union to-morrow night.

At the regular meeting of the union Friday night a delegate to the Central Labor Union will be elected.

LADIES' AUXILIARY WHIST.

Twenty tables of whist were enjoyed at a party held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Unions at Naomi Hall.

The auxiliary will hold a ball May 16, in Oriental Hall, Roxbury. The committees in charge are as follows: Floor committee, M[illegible]nnie L. Williams, who will be floor [illegible] Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. David Norton, Mrs. George Moore, Miss Young, Mr. John A. Sullivan and several aids from Stereotypers' Union No. 2; reception committee, Mrs. Charles L. Sands, chairman; Mrs. Edward A'Hearn, Mrs. E. J. Crowley, Mrs. M. Corcoran, Mr. Jesse W. Moreland and several aids from Electrotypers' Union No. 1.

LABOR NOTES.

Amalgamated Glass Workers' Union No. 39 held a well attended smoke talk at No. 45 Eliot street.

Three new members were admitted at the meeting of Picture Frame Makers' Union.

John J. Keegan has resigned as president of Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union, owing to the pressure of outside duties. The election of officers will take place May 9.

Carl O. Olin gave an interesting demonstration of the Crouch system of telephony before the members of helpers' section of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103. Another lecture, with stereopticon views, will be given by Mr. Olin in May.

Peter W. Collins, the new president of the Central Labor Union, will preside at the mass meeting in Faneuil Hall, Sunday night, at which Clarence Darrow of Chicago will be the principal speaker.

Chelsea Central Labor Union will elect officers at next Thursday night's meeting in A. O. H. Hall, No. 220 Broadway.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 104 holds a ball to-night at Paine Memorial Hall.

The Cambridge Central Labor Union has adopted resolutions denouncing Senator Rounds's action in voting against the public opinion and the overtime bills.

Of Wonderful Value, and Free.

Tired bodies, pale and sunken cheeks, haggard eyes, sleepless nights and weak nerves, are ruining our lives and killing our people. No wonder these poor sufferers bless Dr. Greene for his great offer. He is the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and the discoverer of that wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. He has established a system of letter correspondence at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., by which all can write him about their complaints, and by mentioning the symptoms they suffer from and telling him how they feel, they will receive an answer from him, free of charge, giving a complete description of their case and telling just what ails them. He gives most careful attention to every letter, tells just what to do to be cured perfectly and permanently, and makes all understand exactly what their complaint is. And all this costs nothing. No doctor's fee, the best medical advice and consultation in the world, and nothing to pay. The Doctor makes a specialty of treating patients through letter correspondence, and it is successful. Write him at once, reader, and you will almost certainly be made strong and well. If you can call upon Dr. Greene at his office you can also receive his advice free, but by his system of letter correspondence people living at a distance will receive his counsel free by writing him a full description of their case.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Violins, Mandolins, Guitars,
And all Musical Instruments; easy payments, $1.00 a week. BOSTON MUSIC & TALKING MACH. EXCHANGE, 95 Summer st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

IF YOU need money call on L. J. PEABODY, 113 Devonshire st.

ASTROLOGY.

MRS. FOSS, business medium, palmist, card reader; tells object of visit. 180 Columbus av.

SAFES.

SAFES AND DESKS bought and sold; cash or instalments. CURTIS, 98 Sudbury.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Wood Piano Co

180 TREMONT STREET

All the Best Makes to Select From

Terms Made to Suit Purchaser

Ernest Gabler & Bro.
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Chickering & Sons

Write Us Today for Prices and Catalogue

SEE US BEFORE YOU PURCHASE.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.
KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT.
TAKEN from Boston Storage Warehouse; as perfect as need be; seldom an opportunity such as this; write us and we will send catalogue. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.
WE HAVE A CALL for organs; we will exchange for upright pianos; see us this week; write us to-day for full list of bargains.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.
$180 WILL BUY an Ivers & Pond mahogany panelled case, cost new $450; write to-day; a postal card will bring our full list of bargains.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.
THE BEST PLACE to rent or purchase a fine high-grade piano; see us before you decide; Chickering, Steinway, Miller, Ivers & Pond, McPhail; Fischer pianos from $100 upwards; write us for bargain list; it may save you $50.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.
YOU will soon need a piano for the Summer; we have all makes to select from. Write to-day for terms. All makes to rent.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.
3 HENRY F. MILLERS, splendid condition, $125; also new Cecilian player, ½ price.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.
FISCHER UPRIGHT, new $400, our price $180; all makes to rent; we guarantee lowest prices.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.
5 NEARLY good as when new Everett uprights, $125; Angelus player, $100.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.
2 STEINWAY PIANOS, $125, show but little use.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 TREMONT ST.

RENT A PIANO—3 months $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes; new or second-hand. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

$70—MILLER upright piano; rich, full tone; in first-class condition. Can be seen at any time by addressing T 43, Boston American.

LADY will sacrifice nearly new upright piano; can be seen any afternoon after 4; all day Sunday. 30 Moreland st., Roxbury.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT, only $50, must sell at once; can be seen any time. T 53, Boston American.

$87—SCHUBERT UPRIGHT, nice tone, cost new $500; send for bargain list. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st.

$50—CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, elegant tone and case. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st.

SUMMER RESORTS.

OLD ORCHARD, ME.—Furnished cottage on sea wall to let to Sept. 1; 7 rooms; $150. Address DR. BARTLETT, Lowell, Mass.

TINTYPE GALLERY, furnished, on beach, near pier; big bus. Old Orchard, Me.; Box 591.

LUNCH ROOM, exclusive right pier and park, big bus. Old Orchard, Me.; Box 591.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

OUR Old Imported Sherry Wine, 50 cents a full quart, is a strength builder. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

WALL PAPERS.

SPIZER & COOPER—Rooms papered, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashing, 35c. 7 Billerica st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Chatelaine bag, between Harrison av. and Oak st. Reward if returned to 78 Oak st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS AND TENANTS

Housekeepers and other occupants of dwellings are requested to place their house and cellar dirt and sweepings in the streets opposite their premises **between the hours of sunrise and 2 o'clock p. m.**, of the following days:

Monday, May 1; Tuesday, May 2; Wednesday, May 3; Thursday, May 4; Friday, May 5,

when they will be removed by the city carts. After which time no person will be allowed to place any dirt, ashes, filth or rubbish of any kind whatever, in any of the ways, streets or places of the city, without a permit from the Superintendent of Streets. Dirt of any kind not to be placed in the streets on Saturday.

JAMES DONOVAN, Supt. of Streets.
City Hall, Boston, 1905.

SPECIAL NOTICE

On and after the above named days, ashes, etc., in order to be removed by city carts, must be placed in receptacles not larger than an ordinary flour barrel, and in the district north of Massachusetts avenue all combustible waste, such as paper, rags, etc., must be tied in bundles or placed in receptacles not larger than an ordinary flour barrel, and separated from the ashes, and placed in a position on a level with the grade of the adjoining sidewalk.

Vault filth, offal, bricks and mortar, gravel and earth, garden rakings and shrubbery are not included in the above, and will not be removed by the city if placed in the streets.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS.

THE SCHOOLHOUSE COMMISSIONERS of Boston invite proposals for installing heating and ventilating system in primary school, Howard avenue lot, Howard avenue, Dorchester, Boston, Mass., and giving bond of a surety company therefor in $4,000. Only proposals obtained at the office of the Commissioners, 120 Boylston street, signed by the bidder and left before 12 M. of THURSDAY, May 4, 1905, at said office with a certified check for $1,000, payable to the city if the proposal is not carried out, will then and there be publicly opened and read. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals and to give preference to bidders paying the trade unions' rate of wages. French & Hubbard, Engineers, Albany Building. William H. McGinty, Architect, 101 Tremont street, Boston. R. CLIPSTON STURGIS, JOSEPH J. CORBETT, CHARLES LOGUE, Commissioners.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR SECURING CAPITAL

IF desirous of raising money on your property or business, or to further the success of your project, of any nature, we undertake for our clients to secure money on stocks, bonds or other securities, strictly contingent upon being successful, for business enterprises or patents of merit; we organize corporations under laws of any State; we guarantee our business to be done in a legitimate and business-like manner. For further information see

THE H. LEE GOODWIN CO.,
FINANCIERS, 512 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

BUSINESS MEN WANTED who have ability and some $ to control the sale in one or more states of the business man's patented great dollar articles; users of telephones will constantly use to save time and errors, keep orders correct and facilitate business; big winners; reliable men who desire a staple business will appreciate the opportunity. THE NAT. TELEPHONE TABLET HOLDER CO., 88 Broad st., Boston, Mass.

A TEXTILE manufacturing plant wants a first class overseer with $3,500 to invest in good paying stock. Address T. W. B., 721 Industrial Bldg., Providence, R. I.

LUNCH ROOM, soda and cigars, will sell cheap. RESERVOIR CAR STA., Beacon st., Brookline.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Lunch room, $850 buys it; worth $1,000. P. O. Box 189, Lynn, Mass.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—Matched pair Vermont Morgan mares, black, weigh 2,000 lbs., stand 15 hands; sound and clever; exactly alike; price, $800; 1 handsome bay mare, trot fast, $250; 1 brown saddle mare, 950 lbs., $100. I. P. LAWRENCE, Fitchburg, Mass.

PERSONAL.

GENTLEMAN of 40, of sterling habits, amiable disposition, desires acquaintance of middle-aged lady or widow matrimonially inclined. L 181, American.

REAL ESTATE.

HENRY W. SAVAGE
7 PEMBERTON SQUARE

ROSLINDALE.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, 5,000 square feet land; stable, 2 stalls; fine neighborhood; price $1,[illegible], if taken at once. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

WEST END.

FOR SALE—Lynde st., 40-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat; good income property. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

CHARLESTOWN, near Monument sq.—Brick house, 10 rooms; parlor, dining room and kitchen on street floor; open plumbing, porcelain tub and polished floor in bathroom; good furnace, range, etc.; cheap at $6,000; might take less to settle estate. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

DORCHESTER.

FRANKLIN PARK—9 Vaughn st., 2-family house, 16 rooms, 5,290 ft. land; price $6,000, $500 cash. See it to-day. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Best part of town; fine street, 6,000 ft. garden, 8-room house, furnace, piazza, etc.; for sale or to rent at low price. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

FARMS.

55-ACRE FARM—House, 12 rooms, painted, blinded and in good repair; barn and hennery; price $1,600, $600 cash. Shown by JOHN H. CUNNIFF, Milford, or HENRY W. SAVAGE.

9½ ACRES LAND—House, 6 rooms. Summer kitchen, cemented cellar, all in fine repair; barn 25x30; henhouse, wire yard; fruit of all kinds; wood for home use; ½ mile from station; price $1,000, half cash. Shown by E. S. MESSINGER, Franklin, Mass., or HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

FREE EXCURSION
SUNDAY

TO LAKE VIEW PARK to see our $59 house lots, only $2 down and $1 a week; on line Boston and Worcester electric cars; grand chance for boating, fishing and gunning; call for free tickets, or be at our office Sunday at 11 o'clock sharp and join our party; free tickets for all. T. F. HOVEY, 89 Court st., room 2.

SOMERVILLE

AT A BARGAIN—A house of 11 rooms, bath and laundry, 2 minutes from 6 lines of cars, 3 minutes from High and Latin, primary and grammar schools; located in the best part of Somerville; 5,650 feet of land, 12 fruit trees and shrubbery; an ideal home; this is a rare opportunity for one desiring such a place. 30 Putnam st. Take Highland av. car from Sullivan Square terminal.

A PLAYTHING for some Boston gentleman—5-a. farm, every inch available; nice strawberry bed, raspberries, currants, gooseberries and small fruits, elegant lot grapes, 5 kinds apples, 5 kinds pears, 30 trees in all; poultry house 170 ft., another 100 ft.; nearly new 2-story 9-room house, all in fine order, with bath and furnace; handy location; just the place for a Summer or all-the-year-round home. HENRY B. VINTON, Braintree.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Two-family house in Egleston Square; will sell at sacrifice; 14 rooms, 2 baths; well rented; large lot; cost $5,500; price, if sold at once, $4,250. K 86, Boston American.

FOR SALE or to let—Fourteen miles from Boston, in North Reading, large house, barn, etc., with 5½ acres of land; also cottage, with 1 acre. For particulars address 9 Dearborn st., Salem.

HOUSE LOTS, select neighborhood, to close estate, 8c. per ft., none better at 25c.; West Concord st., brick house for sale or exchange. WM. D. COCHRANE, 53 State st., office 526.

FOR SALE—Cottage house, 6 rooms; all modern improvements; central location; high ground; on account of sickness; a good bargain. Call or address 57 Alpine st., Roxbury.

New Spring Farm Catalogue.
CHAPIN'S FARM AGENCY, Herald Bldg., Boston

$5 MONTH buys good farm; good buildings; handy city. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

MEDICAL.

LADIES OLD DR. JACKSON
Office, 233 Tremont St.
Hours 9-8, Sun. 11-3

Boston's most celebrated and reliable specialist in diseases of women. Established over 40 years. Call and see me first and thus save time and money. Medicines at office or by mail, $2.00. Confinements a specialty; trained nurses, home comforts, strict privacy; lady assistant.

A. W. TURNER, M. D.
FEMALE SPECIALIST

For 15 years I have treated thousands of cases that have been deceived and given up as hopeless by the so-called female specialists. Ladies, call and receive my personal attention. Advice free. 161 West Springfield st.

E. W. GAHAN, M. D.

224 Tremont st. Boston's leading specialist on female diseases. Private hospital, trained nurses and every convenience for a patient's comfort. One visit will convince you fully, and will save you much time and expense. Positively no charges unless cured. Confinements taken at very low rates. Hours, 9 to 8. Sunday, 2 to 5.

DR. BURNETT 218 Tremont St., Room 203 Opposite Majestic Theatre

Reliable specialist in diseases of women. Licensed lying-in hospital connected. Lady attendant. Consultation free and confidential. Hours 9-9. Sundays, 10-2, or later by appointment.
Registered Physician. Up One Flight.

DR. BUTLER Office 133 Tremont Street

WOMEN Call and receive the personal attention of the leading specialist in Boston; thorough examination and confidential advice free; charges reasonable; hours 9 to 6.

MRS. DR. LYON 583 Tremont St.

Specialist in female diseases. Registered Mass. *Lady Physician*. Confinements taken. Consultation free and confidential. Terms low. Call or write. Hours, 9 to 7; Sun., 1 to 4.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician, treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9-9; Sundays 10-3.

C. BOUIN, M. D. Office 232 Tremont St.

Oldest, most reliable specialist in women's diseases for 30 years. Confinements at all stages. Private hospital. Med., office or mail, $2. Consultation free. Lady attendant. Hrs., 9-9; Sun., 2-5.

DR. GORDON Office 532 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8; Sundays 11-3.

LYING-IN HOME.

Private licensed home; ladies taken before and during confinement. Address Mrs. MALONE, 668 Tremont st., Boston.

J. E. FROTHINGHAM, M. D.
11 Allston St., Beacon Hill.
CONFINEMENTS TAKEN AT ALL STAGES.
Hours 12 to 2 and 7, or by appointment.

WINTER RESORTS.

TO
CALIFORNIA
via
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
$49.90 to $52.00
FROM BOSTON
(according to route).
EFFECTIVE TO MAY 15th.
Inquire
170 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

$2.50 One Way —TO— **NEW YORK** via **JOY LINE** **$4.50** Round Trip

Special Excursions Wednesdays and Saturdays. Ask for information. R. D. Pitts, Agt., 308 Congress St. Phone Main [illegible].

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 21-foot yacht, sloop rig, new sails and rigging, large cabin and self-draining cockpit; will sell outright or exchange for gasolene launch or dory. G. F. BROOKS, 367 Western ave., Cambridge, Mass.

SMALL SLOOP YACHT for sale cheap. Call Sunday afternoons. BUTTRICK'S BOAT HOUSE, 37 Marginal st., Chelsea.

FURNITURE.

RED STORE FURNITURE CO.

HANDSOME mahogany parlor set, 5 pieces, viz.: Sofa, arm chair, rocker, two chairs, $11.75; full line of furniture; only store in Boston selling factory samples of furniture at cost. It will pay to call at RED STORE, 28 Portland st.

BICYCLES, ETC.

MODERN FOLDING BICYCLE, illustration free; building, remodelling, repairing; lowest prices. Expert, 882 Harrison av.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

AGENTS.

FREE—Outfit; great profit, pure food relishes; horse radish agents everywhere; write for terms. SEBRENS, 9 AA. Vine st., Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS for quick selling goods, big commission. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

FIFTY MEN WANTED.

WE CAN PLACE about 50 chauffeurs in good positions this Summer; good chauffeurs earn from $100 to $200 a month; we will make a first-class chauffeur of you in 5 weeks for $25; we have just opened a repair shop and garage at 48, 50 and 52 Roxbury st.; you can receive instructions day or evening; you can pay $5 down and $5 per week; road work given in a modern touring car. DUDLEY AUTO SCHOOL & GARAGE, 108 Dudley st., room 12.

AYER'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 125 Summer st.—Mgr. Auto Garage, salesman, grocery order clerks, cooks, tool maker, sheet metal workers, lathe hands, solicitors; 20 good boys.

A LARGE CORPORATION wants two men of integrity and industry, who will persevere and rise to a point of proficiency which will enable them to earn $1,500 a year. C. A. LIND, Old South Bldg.

AT ONCE, men to fit for chauffeur's license; positions waiting. 36 Columbus av., room 2.

BOYS, 15 to 18 years of age, wanted for office positions, wholesale houses and other desirable places. BRECK'S BUREAU, 408 Washington st.

BY MANUFACTURING HOUSE—Trusty assistant for branch office, $18 paid weekly, position permanent; no investment required; previous experience not essential. Address AMERICAN ED UNION, Como Block, Chicago.

BOAT BUILDERS AND JOINERS immediately; steady work; railroad fares returned to good men. WILLIAMS-WHITTELSEY CO., Steinway, Long Island City, New York.

BOYS wanted for wholesale stores, offices and many other positions; places for nearly 200 boys open now. BRECK'S BUREAU, 408 Washington st.

BOYS wanted to sell tea strainer; new, up-to-date article; 10c. for sample and particulars. H. A. TEREAU, Box 92, Shirley, Mass.

CAN YOU SELL meats and groceries on order team? If so, we want you. Steady work, good wages; give references and experience. T 52, Boston American.

CARPET LAYER—Steady work to the right man. EVERETT FURNITURE CO., Everett sq., Everett, Mass.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on railroads everywhere; experience unnecessary; high wages; promotion; name position wanted; state age; stamp for particulars. Railway Association, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

IMMEDIATELY, MORE MEN to learn barbering. Apply at once, HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston; day or evening.

MEN everywhere to clean monuments, lightning process; immense money made; experience unnecessary. Address M. BETZLER, Box 526, Angola, Indiana.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Building, Chicago.

MAN who can loan $500 can have position, inside or outside; weekly salary and money amply secured. 117 Central st., Boston, Mass.

POSITION is now open for energetic salesman; something new; will sell to all classes of merchants. LOS ANGELES PCK. AND DIS. CO., 263 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—A few live salesmen to sell watches, diamonds, clothing, etc., on weekly payments. HUB MFG. CO., 694 Washington st.

SHIRT IRONER, on Tyler, at once; state experience and wages desired. COOK LAUNDRAY, Worcester, Mass.

TEN hours' work at odd moments will yield you over $1,000; send 10 cents postage for particulars. I 157, Boston American.

WANTED—Honest, sober, industrious man to learn the real estate business and start in as special representative of large, prosperous and well-known firm; splendid opportunity for right party. For particulars address T 50, Boston American.

WANTED—Instalment collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address GLOBE COMPANY, 723 Chestnut st., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—A man thoroughly acquainted with gasoline and steam automobiles for our repair station; steady job; a practical mechanic preferred. Apply to THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Amateur photographers to furnish photographs for our newspapers and magazines. Address, enclosing 4 cents postage for particulars, NATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell nursery stock; outfit free; salary or commission. Address H. H. GURNEY & CO., Auburn, Me.

WANTED—500 cotton mill help; 200 cotton weavers; 50 families to start new mill; also good broad loom silk weavers, male or female. Write to CHARLES M. NEWTON, Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED—A man to do soliciting; a good proposition offered to the right party. Address SOLICITOR, L 175, American.

WANTED—Neat appearing, educated man; permanent position if competent; $14 weekly. DESMOND CO., 144 High st.

WANTED—A good woolen dresser tender at once. NORTH VASSALBORO WOOLEN CO., North Vassalboro, Maine.

WANTED—An all-round man for carpet and upholstery work. D. H. McINTOSH, Portsmouth, N. H.

WANTED—1 or 2 old men to board on a farm, cheap. H. F., 85 South st., Charles River, Needham, Mass.

WANTED—25 men at once; no experience needed. For information send six 2-cent stamps to JOSEPH J. FRYE, Station A, Boston, Mass.

WOOD ENGRAVER—Apply with proofs and wages wanted. W. H. LELAND & CO., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Seamen and green hands for whaling voyages. 152 Commercial st., Boston.

$20 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent), distributing circulars, samples. For particulars, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AMERICAN, 50 years, not using liquor or tobacco, reliable and trusty, wants work in men's boarding house or as janitor or any light work. CHARLES E. EDMUNDS, T 49, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN wants position with private family to do stable work or driving; also understands the care and driving of gasoline automobiles; has license and reference. E 130, Boston American.

AMERICAN young man, age 22, to learn trade, good reference if required. Address L 178, Boston American.

AUDITING or position wanted by thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, age 34, first-class references furnished. G 55, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN experienced in watch and clock repairing, also jewelry, wants permanent employment; references. M 162, Boston American.

BAKER, first-class, wants steady position. 3165 Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

CHAUFFEUR wants position with private family. H. A. HASKELL, 41 W. Walnut park, Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR—Swede, 30, would like a position to run a gasoline car or launch; best references. P 148, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED EXPRESSMAN wants work; last place five years. H 171, American.

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED, preferably at my office; best of work, lowest price; will bring you business; also copying, etc. Y 164, American.

EXPERIENCED young man as hotel man wants position; neat, sober, willing. H 175, American.

MARRIED MAN of 30 wants position in grocery and provision business; 4 years in last place, not afraid of work. Address W., 1,160 Washington st., Dorchester.

MECHANICAL optician, young man having had considerable experience would work cheap to complete trade; good edge grinder. K 162, American.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; understands care of horses, cows, lawns, vegetable garden; ref. W. J. McCULLOUGH, Hollis st., Waltham.

SITUATION WANTED as a grocery clerk; 6 yrs. experience. Write, G. V. ELLIOTT, Dover, Me.

SITUATION wanted as manager or head waiter of cafe in city; best ref. Y 12, Boston American.

WANTED—Situation as herdsman by married man with cottage; one who understands care of stock and general farming. Address W. O. H., Topsfield, Mass.

WANTED—Work at anything; good man on wholesale wagon. Address 21 Bower st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, collector or clerical work by an American, 33, experienced; good references. K 164, Boston American.

YOUNG GREEK, 20, who spent many years in the Cook's hotels of Greece and speaks perfectly the French language, wants to serve a rich American family in order to learn English. Address LEONIDAS CARANTAMATIS, 28 Wallis st., Peabody, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 25 years of age, wishes position; understands clerking, shipping and photography; best of references furnished in regard to character and business ability. JOHN A. ANDERSON, 161 Westville st., Dorchester.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in watch and clock repairing; also jewelry, wants permanent employment; references. M 162, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like sit. as head waiter for the Summer season; has own waitresses with him all the time; best of references. L 184, American.

YOUNG MAN, 25, high school education, steady habits, wants situation; will start at low wages. H 172, American.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, wants family position; best of references. E 163, Boston American.

$25 to anyone securing me a job as watchman or porter, watchman preferred. L 180, Boston American.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICES—DIVORCES.

STRICTLY PRIVATE advice and book on divorce free; prompt, reliable, efficient; references everywhere; success all counties in Mass.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

HELP WANTED—Female.

A PROTESTANT COOK and second maid wanted at once; Swedish preferred; wages $5 each; summer months, Cape Cod, where house has set tubs, hot and cold water. Apply at No. 62 Kenwood st., Dorchester.

BOOKKEEPER wanted by wholesale toy house, Q 158, Boston American.

CANVASSER WANTED—A lady accustomed to canvassing can secure a good paying position by addressing CANVASSER, K 169, American.

DRESSMAKER and an apprentice wanted. Apply at 56 River st.; call after 5 p. m.

FINISHERS and folders on skirts and waists; come at once ready to work; elevator. E. A. BERGER, 786 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—First-class pant makers. WETMORE & STORY, 17 Essex st., Boston.

GIRL to take cash in dining room; no experience; Protestant; best of reference. E 172, Boston American.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL, plain cook, 25 Cottage Park road, Winthrop Centre.

LADIES—The newest and finest Parisian method; no other like it in Boston, with the ivory rollers; positively removes wrinkles. ERNEST DE SOUZA, Complexion and Hair Specialist, 19 Tremont pl.; facial treatment, 50c.

LAUNDRY help; experienced collar starchers, also girl on shirt machine, steady positions. Apply at once, SEASIDE LAUNDRY, 83 Central avenue, Lynn, Mass.

LADIES to make sofa pillows at home, $4 dozen; inclose stamp for sample and particulars; material free. Address ROYAL EXCHANGE, Dept. 193, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—A young woman to address envelopes, one with some knowledge of typewriter preferred. One Dollar per thousand. Apply to Mr. Wood, 744 Washington st.

PROFITABLE HOME WORK, whole or spare time; no risk; enclose 12 cents for outfit and particulars. Address H. SUPPLY CO., 601 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

PLAIN and experienced sewers wanted. Apply M. J. PATTERSON, 280 Boylston st.

WANTED—A neat, honest, capable girl for general housework in family of two; Protestant preferred. Apply at No. 346 Main street, Everett, Mass.

WANTED—Ladies and girls to sell our ladies' specialties; silverware given as premiums; 10 cts. for sample and particulars. H. A. TEREAU, Shirley, Mass.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for housework on a farm, $5 mo., good home. H. F., 85 South st., Needham, Mass.

WANTED experienced waist finishers. Apply E. A. GALLANT, 1183 Washington st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Young ladies for well-known musical comedy; good amateurs. Write E 173, American.

WANT GIRL, 10 to 13 yrs., one who wants good home. Address H 170, American.

WANTED—A lady to run a store; enclose stamps for reply. H 173, American.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, small family. 44 Dwight st., Brookline.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AN AMERICAN widow of 35 wants position as housekeeper, where she can have girl 3½, is honest, neat, obliging and capable, wages $2 a week. MRS. ELINOR McLEAN, Halifax, Mass.

AN AMERICAN woman, 40, wants position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; capable and trustworthy; state wages, city or country. H 09, Boston American.

A COMPETENT SEAMSTRESS would like work by the week or day, out of town preferred. Address MISS MOORE, 15 Maywood st., Roxbury, Mass.

A WIDOW, new arrival from Paris, wishes position in a widower's family, city or country. N 182, Boston American.

CAPABLE Maine Protestant girl, excellent cook, laundress, wantes work; references, 23A Blue Hill av.

HOUSEKEEPER, good manager (widow, 30), English, musical, well educated, desires position in gentleman's establishment; references. L 4, Boston American.

MAINE WIDOW, 32, wants situation as housekeeper. B 22, Boston American.

POSITION wanted by a capable, trustworthy, Nova Scotia Protestant woman as housekeeper in a widower's family; references. P 146, American.

SITUATION as housekeeper by woman, 50; will work for $3 per week; widower's home preferred. T 47, Boston American.

YOUNG MARRIED LADY, employed part of day, wants work evenings. MRS. L. ADAMS, Gen. Del., Boston, Mass.

WOULD like washing to take home and work by day or hour. 157 Northampton street. MRS. R. LAWSON.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

BEACON HILL—92 Bowdoin st.; room, with or without board.

I HAVE a nice home for a child on farm. Low rates. Box 32, Mt. Sunapee, N. H.

LARGE square 2-story room, neatly furnished, 14 Quincy st., 3 doors from Warren st., Roxbury.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Suite of two handsome furnished rooms, clean, respectable house, no children; rent $4.00. 83 East Brookline street.

LARGE front room, sunny and nicely furnished; price $2; h. and c. water. 52 East Springfield st.

MASS. AV., 434, cor. Columbus av., suite 2—Newly furnished, all light rooms; all conveniences; private family; terms reasonable.

NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for gentlemen lodgers, with baths and showers, steam heat, elevator service; board if required; terms, $2.50 per week and upwards. Apply to ST. JAMES HOTEL, Bowdoin sq.

SMALL furnished flat wanted; must have all conveniences and be reasonable in rent. Address T 97, Boston American.

TWO large square rooms, with board, best locality, near beach and station. 25 Cottage Park road, Winthrop Centre.

THE SAXONIA, 13 Worcester Sq.—Unfurnished back parlor, two closets, hard wood floor.

TO LET—3 large rooms; 64 Nassau st.; rent $3 a week. Inquire 12 Spring st., West End.

UNFURNISHED—Large front room, every desirable convenience. 87 Worcester st.

VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Rooms; day or week.

WIDOW wishes to let room; day or week; no other lodgers; Back Bay. A 163, Boston American.

1 JAMES ST.—Front parlor, with piano, and other rooms, suitable for light housekeeping.

3 GLENWOOD PLACE, near Dudley Term.—Pleasant furnished room for 1 or 2 gents in private fam.; use of piano.

5 RUTLAND ST.—Flat of 4 rooms and bath. Apply at store, No. 7.

5½ RUTLAND ST.—Small store, with living rooms. Apply at store, No. 7.

6 WORCESTER SQ.—Large front parlor with piano; also front side room; gentleman preferred.

6 BERWICK PARK—Pleasant, square and side rooms, newly papered, together or separate.

7 MORELAND ST., ROX.—Front rooms, fur. or unfur.; private family.

8 BERWICK PK.—Very pleasant back parlor, h. and c. water, fine view; also side room.

9 BOYLSTON PLACE, opposite the Common—Front, square and side rooms, also housekeeping suite.

9 CORDIS ST., Charlestown—1 large front rm., B. K. F., also 3 nice square rms., well furnished.

11 WALTHAM ST.—Square room, furnished complete for housekeeping, with all conveniences, first floor.

15 MILFORD ST.—Pleasant, well-cared-for rooms, with all conveniences.

18 ARKLOW ST., ROXBURY—Two nicely furnished sunny rooms, for 3 gentlemen; $1.25 week; use of parlor and piano.

20 FOUNTAIN ST., Rox., off Regent st.—2 and 4 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; rent low.

28 WORCESTER SQ.—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; one kitchenette; $4 per week.

29 MILFORD ST.—1 front, 2 back nicely furnished square rooms; h. and c. water; also side.

30 WORCESTER SQ.—Two square rooms, h. and c. water, bright and sunny, rent cheap.

31 MILFORD ST.—Two basement housekeeping rooms; also square and side rooms; all conveniences.

37 WORCESTER ST.—Front alcove; sunny; 2 closets; h. and c. water; respectable people only.

38 WORCESTER ST.—Front parlor, running water; also alcove and side room; Summer prices.

42 WORCESTER SQ.—Unexcelled furnished rooms, all conveniences, particularly desirable at price, $1.50; also alcove suite, examine to-day, $4.

59 WORCESTER ST.—Newly furnished rooms, with h. and c. water; transiently or permanently; prices reasonable.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Square room with kitchenette for l. h. k.; all conveniences; price right. Tel.

181 WARREN AVE.—Handsomely furnished front alcove room; steam heat; running water; permanently, $4.

213 SPRINGFIELD ST.—Square and side rooms, connected, furnished or unfurnished; meals if desired.

356 TREMONT ST.—Two square rooms, suitable for two, convenient location; rent very reasonable.

468 SHAWMUT AV.—Two square rooms, h. and c. water, gas, price $3.

476 COLUMBUS AV.—Large back parlor suitable for light housekeeping; Summer prices.

507 COLUMBUS AV.—Large square rooms, first floor, neatly furnished, hot and cold water.

553 MASS. AV.—Pleasant front square rooms, one unfurnished; all conveniences, tel.

564 COLUMBUS AV.—Neatly furnished sunny square room; pleasantly situated, h. and c. water.

588 TREMONT ST.—Large front alcove, 1 flight, hot and cold water, central location.

595 TREMONT ST.—Square and side rooms, h. and c. water, rates $2 to $4.

630 MASS. AV.—Finely furnished, sunny rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week; bath.

662 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. (near elevated station)—Furnished square, side and attic rooms; $4.50, $3.00, $2.50, $1.50.

667 MASS. AV.—Side rooms, neatly furnished, hot and cold water, near elevated.

504 SHAWMUT AV.—Room with bay window, $2; gentlemen preferred.

671 TREMONT ST.—Large parlor, h. and c. water, corner house; also side rooms, $1.50.

762 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; transiently or permanently; cafe connected.

773 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished rooms, hardwood floor, hot and cold water; reasonable.

1475 WASHINGTON ST.—Front parlor, suitable for business man; also other rooms; Summer prices.

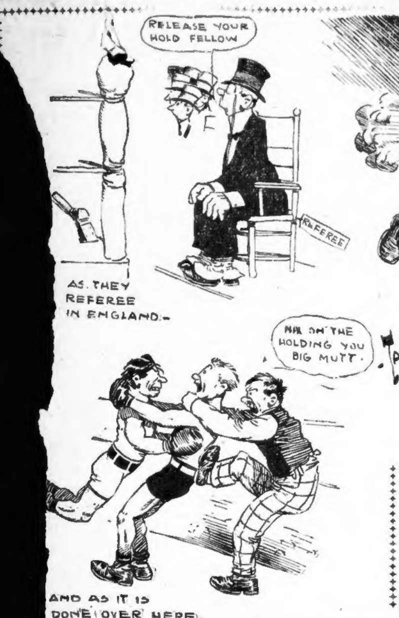
LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Tuesday, April 25, on Waltham st., a class pin inscribed L. H. S. '04; owner can have by proving property. See MR. PACKARD, care Boston American.

LOST—Lady's open-face gold watch, Elgin movement, monogram M. F. S., picture in back of boy and girl; short chain and locket attached; lost April 6, between Worcester sq. and Brookline Village; reward for return. T 55, Boston American.

BASEBALL CHAMPS MEET NATIONALS BOXING JEFFORDS LOST TO JOHNSON RACING AND ALL ATHLET

JABEZ WHITE MAY BIFF THE REFEREE, AS HE NEVER FOUGHT WITH ONE IN THE RING--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NIX ON THE HOLDING YOU BIG MUTT.
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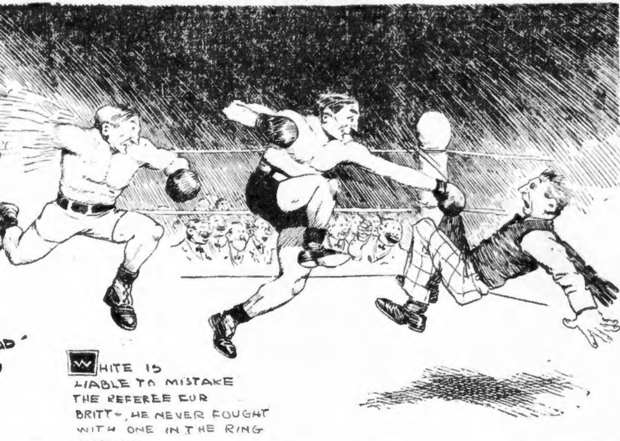
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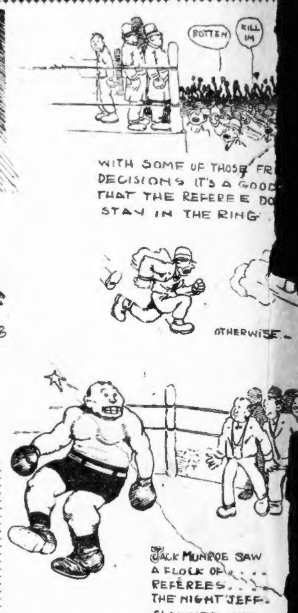
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JACK MUNROE SAW A FLOCK OF . . . REFEREES. . . THE NIGHT 'JEFF. SLAMMED HIM . . .

YALE'S ATHLETIC TEAM WILL BE THE STRONGEST IN YEARS

NEW HAVEN, April 26.—Coach Mike Murphy, of the Yale track athletic team, has a squad of more than thirty of the best members of the team here for daily practice during the Easter vacation.

He has been taking an account of stock of the strength of the team, and is now confident that Yale's chances are as good as anybody's for both the inter-collegiates and for the dual meet with Harvard.

Coach Murphy has turned up some new stars the last two or three weeks who make Yale's outlook much more promising than it has been. In the sprints Rob Twitchell is reeling off trials in ten-second form, and will get a look-in at both the big meets. Torrey is running the hurdles, but will go into the sprints also. Robinson and Lowe are dark horses Murphy is rounding into form in the two sprints.

Yale will be weaker than usual in the sprints, but will corral a couple of the places in all the meets in which she enters.

Good Quarter-Milers.

Yale has two rousing good quarter-milers all ready for the competition, which really begins with the relay races at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday. The veteran Burnap is running in tiptop form, but was surprised by a fair beating last Saturday in the Spring games by Ewing, a freshman, who ran him off his feet in the race down the stretch and won in fifty-one seconds against the wind. These two will be Yale's nucleus in the mile relay race at Philadelphia.

Murphy has apparently turned a trump card in taking Jack Cates, one of Yale's best quarter-milers, from that distance and starting him in the hurdles. Cates is going over the timber in splendid form, and will land the low event against Harvard, barring accident.

Eales is Yale's best man in the high hurdles, but he has not got down to sixteen seconds yet. Porter, from Beloit College, is a point winner in the low hurdles, but fails to strike his speed in the high. Yale will hardly get more than one point in the high hurdles, but all three men may score in the low race.

In the half-mile run Yale has one of the strongest bunches of middle-distance runners who ever represented her. Champion Parsons is well below two minutes, and is conceded the event in the big meets. L'Engle and Moore are two-minute men, and running close to Parsons in the trials here. Yale expects to score two men in this event in the big meets.

Two Distance Men.

Yale has two one-mile runners, Charley Hill and Charley Alcott, who can cut four minutes 30 seconds, and who did the mile in 4 minutes 34 at Spring games against a heavy wind. They have been rivals for a year, and Hill, the newcomer, upset calculations somewhat by beating out the veteran Charley Alcott, the cross-country champion.

In the two-mile race Murphy has another surprise ready in the person of Don Porter, a freshman, who pressed the veteran Hall hard at the finish of the event at the Spring games.

Summing up the track events, Yale should win minor points in both the sprints and in the high hurdles. She has the strongest team in years in the middle-distance runs and should land most of the points in the quarter, the half and the mile. She should take two places in the low hurdles and in the two-mile run.

Coming to the field events, Champion Tom Shevlin is late in getting into form in the hammer throw. He has just left the sanitarium, after a slight surgical operation, and is throwing the hammer during the Easter vacation at Travers Island.

He has not yet done 140 feet, but should read his mark of 155 feet before the inter-collegiate games. Coach Murphy turned up a dark horse at the Spring games in the person of George Harris who threw the weight 138 feet. Harris is figured for a place for Yale in all the big meets.

Kinney in the Shot.

Ralph Kinney, the football guard, has come to the front as Yale's best shot putter. He is now making forty-four feet and has not yet reached his limit. He is Yale's solitary hope in the event.

Yale has uncovered one of the inter-collegiate surprises of the year in Freshman Dray, a pole vaulter. Dray has been clearing the bar at 11 feet 3 inches. Champion Ward McLanahan is doing 11 feet 6, and Max Behr is good for the same height, so that Yale hopes for a clean sweep in the event.

J. W. Marshall, another freshman, has bettered his jump record so that he is clearing 6 feet in practice. J. J. Hasbrouck is making 5 feet 10 inches, and seems good for a place in the event.

L. T. Sheffield made 21 feet 5 inches at the Spring games in the broad jump, and W. F. Knox 21 feet 4 inches. They should give Yale two of the places in this event. The recent improvement of the new men has made Yale's outlook hopeful in the extreme.

EFEREE IN RING NEW FOR WHITE

BY TAD.

hite will have a novel experience he faces J. Britt in the ring. A then appear inside the ropes.

nd, where White has done all ping, the referee sits outside the s on a stand and yells his orders from e. He never gets in the ring at all. en the men clinch he merely calls out name of the man holding, tells him to go, and it usually goes. If the offender continues to hold he loses the fight on oul. The rules are strictly drawn across pond, and the fighters are as obedient soldiers.

Over here the referee gets into the ring almost breaks his back trying to sep- the men. He could call until dooms- but would never be taken any notice if the referee had been outside the the night Britt and Nelson fought would be holding the Dane yet. As s, Referee Roche tore his shirt, sprained his back and exhausted himself getting Britt away, and at that he allowed the native to play the porous plaster act overtime. That is the difference in the Queensberry game here and across the water.

How it will appear to White is the question. Jabes might get a wallop across his feeder that would turn his thoughts toward the Milky Way, and then in that muddle might mistake the referee for Britt and take a fall out of him. Jack Munroe saw 1,456,678 referees the night Jeff soaked him. He could hit one on any side of him. It might be this way with White. You never can tell.

There is one advantage in having the referee inside the ropes over here. That is, the gang can't get at him after he gives his decision. He has a chance. The cops help him out, too, and the sports can't get anywhere near him. If he sat outside the ring in Frisco and gave some of those late decisions, * * * the satin lining, the silver handles and some violets for his.

TOM JENKINS NEW COMBINA

NEW YORK, April 26.—Tom Jenkins, who is training at the foot of the Coney Island Boulevard for his world's championship match with Georges Hackenschmidt, at Madison Square Garden, May 4, did part of his work yesterday in private.

Jenkins and the "Cuban Wonder," who is training him, are perfecting a new combination of leg and body hold which they claim will render Hackenschmidt's great strength practically useless once the American champion can put it on the foreigner. Speaking of the hold yesterday Jenkins said:

"I don't pretend to invent or discover any new hold, but I have worked out a combination of a couple of catch-as-catch-can grips that is going to be of immense benefit in my coming match. When I wrestled Hacken
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L TRY FOR ,000-MILE AUTO RECORD

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Guy Vaughan, who has won many victories in local meets during the past two years with the forty-horse power Decauville racing car, is anxious to go after the 1,000-mile track record. Vaughan tried out his racing car on the Brighton Beach track last Saturday afternoon and found that the hard loam with which the track has been resurfaced permitted him to negotiate the turns at high speed with very little skidding and consequently very little strain on his tires.

In view of this Vaughan believes that he can easily cover the 1,000 miles on the Brighton Beach track in two or three hours better than the present record. The Brighton Beach Automobile Club has offered Vaughan the use of its track, and it is quite likely that this well-known driver will go after the 1,000-mile record there early in June.

The 1,000-mile track record is now held by Charles Schmidt, who covered the distance in a Packard car in 29h. 53m. 27s. Charles G. Wridgway is going to attack this record July 4 and 5 at the Brighton track in a Peerless car.

way will start at 8 o'clock on the ning May 5, and continue until 2 ck of the afternoon on May 6, when opening automobile race meet of the on, which is to be held at the Brigh- Beach track, will be started. It is certain that Wridgway will estab- a new record for 1,000 miles and han says that he can lower any record h Wridgway may make.

WO MATCHES FOR CORBETT

NEW YORK, April 26—"Young Corbett," the ex-featherweight champion pugilist of the world, has two matches on. His first will be with Eddie Hanlon of San Francisco, whom he meets for twenty rounds, weigh in at 6 o'clock p. m., on May 29, before the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco.

His second fight will be with "Spike" Thompson of Butte, Mont., with whom he clashes for twenty rounds at 130 pounds on June 13 before the Silver Bow A. C. of Butte.

THOMPSON TO COACH NINE AT WORCESTER

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, April 27.—Warren G. Davis, manager of the Worcester Academy football eleven, has announced that W. A. Thompson, who coached the team so successfully last year, has been engaged for another season. Manager Davis wrote to Coach Thompson some time ago, but it was not until to-day that he received a definite answer.

Coach Thompson will receive a much larger salary than given him last year, and his work will be more difficult. He will have to develop new material, for several of the best men in last year's eleven will graduate in June.

Candidates for the Academy baseball team are working daily on the campus under the direction of Coach Ericsson, and Manager Lewis L. Bleekin believes the Academy will be well represented on the diamond. The baseball team's schedule is as follows: April 22, Faculty at the campus; April 29, pending; May 1, Highland Military Academy at the campus; May 3, Holy Cross Preps at Holy Cross; May 8, Holy Cross Preps at the campus; May 11, Dartmouth Freshmen at the campus; May 15, Cushing Academy at Ashburnham; May 17, Holy Cross Preps on neutral grounds in case of tie; May 20, Brown Freshmen at the campus; May 24, Groton at Groton; May 27, Wellesley at the campus; May 30, Worcester Tech at the campus; June 3, Amherst second at the campus.

HARRY FORBES AFTER MORAN

CHICAGO, April 27.—Harry Forbes, the Chicago bantam, hopes to get the first chance at Owen Moran, the English bantam who has just arrived in New York. Eddie Ryan of Detroit has promised to make an offer for the match for the first week in May. If Moran declines, Abe Attell may be Forbes' opponent.

STRONG TEAMS MATCHED.

The Leominster Athletic Association baseball team will play the Wakefield team next Saturday. Manager F. W. Barr, of the Leominster team, would like to hear from some good semi-professional pitcher before the Saturday game

OLD-TIME PUGILISTS FIGURE IN MANY WALKS OF LIFE

In the march of time followers of the ring often wonder what has become of the large army of pugilists who made fistic history in days gone by. Very few of the old-time fighters are alive. Those that are in the land of the living are hale and hearty and doing well. Some have been prudent, and have laid aside something for a rainy day. A number of the scrappers who were favorites ten years ago are still alive, and once in a while their names creep into the columns of the newspapers.

Of the former champions, pugilists whose names were familiar wherever boxing was regarded as a sport, three are still in harness. They are George Dixon, Tommy Ryan and Bob Fitzsimmons. Dixon was the best of the feathers, Ryan the master of the welterweights and Fitz at the head of the middleweight class. Dixon is now in England doing the best he can meeting men who would have had no chance with him when he was in his prime. Fitzsimmons has entered the heavyweight class, while Ryan says he has acquired the right to be classed as the peer of the middleweights.

Jack Dempsey, whom the Cornishman defeated for his title, has passed away. So have George La Blanche, the Marine, who once conquered the Nonpareil with the so-called pivot blow; Peter Jackson, who was the best of the black big men in his day; George Godfrey, another wonderful colored heavyweight; Professor John Donaldson, who once fought John L. Sullivan, Paddy Ryan, whom Sullivan succeeded as the leader of the heavyweights; Joe Goss and Tom Allen.

Donovan Still Spry.

Mike Donovan is still up and doing and getting along very well. Despite his age, Donovan has not forgotten how to put up his hands, and when he is not giving points to the President of the United States he attends to his duties as boxing instructor of the New York A. C.

Dominick McCaffrey is alive and makes his abode in Pittsburg. Jake Kilrain, who fought John L. the longest battle of his career, is in Baltimore. He has a family, and only recently his son Cecil tried to perpetuate his illustrious father's name by trying his mettle as a glove artist. Con McVey, who was conspicuous as Jim Corbett's second and trainer twelve years ago, and who could handle himself fairly well, graces Broadway once in a while. McVey looks prosperous and healthy.

Joe Goddard, as game a fighter as ever came to these shores from Australia, is dead. Steve Taylor, Johnny Dwyer and John Flood, whom Sullivan fought early in his career, have also "cashed in." Buffalo (Martin) Costello, who fought Alec Greggains over eighty rounds at Coney Island twelve years ago, and who made and lost a fortune in Australia, is in New York giving boxing lessons. Greggians is a prosperous San Francisco matchmaker, and is often heard from.

Jim Hall, on whose contest with Fitzsimmons at New Orleans the late Squire Abingdon lost his fortune, is in the United States acting as a trainer of fighters. Jack Fogarty and Jimmy Reagan, who were once opponent of Dempsey's, have survived the latter, and have no trouble in keeping the wolf from the door. Reagan is in business in Brooklyn, and is at the head of the Pelican A. C. Fogarty is in Philadelphia, and during the racing season enjoys a position as betting commissioner.

Some Who Are Well Off.

Eddie Pierce, Eugene Hornbacker and Jack Skelly, who tried to wrest the laurels from George Dixon when the latter was in the zenith of his fame, are living and are fairly well off. Caspar Leon, as well as his erstwhile rival, Jimmy Barry, are on this earth, none the worse for their campaign in the ring. Tommy White of Chicago, another of Dixon's opponents, is alive, but Cal McCarthy, who left the amateur ranks to give Dixon the toughest fight of his life, has been dead many years.

Steve O'Donnell of Australia, a clever but unfortunate heavyweight, is boxing instructor at Harvard University. Tom Williams, another antipodean, and one time welterweight champion of that country, is an instructor at West Baden. Billy Edwards, Barney Aaron and Jem Mace, the real veterans of the ring, are well and able to keep moving, and they do not complain of hard times. Joe Choynski tries his skill with the gloves occasionally with indifferent success. Joe Walcott recently issued a challenge to fight again, but it is believed that he is out of the hunt.

Among the little fellows, those who were stars a dozen years ago, Billy Murphy is still in harness. Billy Plimmer, Oscar Gardner, Eddie Gardiner, the Kentucky Rosebud, Walter Campbell and Johnny Lavack are living and faring pretty well. Jack McAuliffe makes book in Summer at the racetrack, and is often seen with Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, another old-timer. Jim Corbett is acting and prosering. Owen Ziegler fights once in a while, and Pedlar Palmer get his name into print now and then by fighting in England.

RULES FOR THE OCEAN RACE

Complete rules of the ocean race for the Kaiser's Cup have been formulated and the committee in charge of the start named. Commander Hebbinghaus, Commander H. H. Hosley, U. S. N., Oliver E. Cromwell, H. de B. Parsons, Newbury D. Lawton and Edward H. Wales comprise the committee.

The rules include the start, the finish and every detail of sailing. They are as follows:

The starting line shall be a line between a committee boat, flying burgee of the Imperial Yacht Club, and the Sandy Hook Lightship.

The length and direction of the line to be determined by the committee managing the start. The line is to be crossed leaving the Sandy Hook Lightship to starboard.

A preparatory gun will be fired at 2 p. m., the club burgee lowered and blue peter hoisted.

A warning gun will be fired at 2:10 p. m., blue peter lowered and red ball hoisted.

The starting gun will be fired at 2:15 p. m., red ball lowered.

In case gun misses fire a prolonged blast of the whistle will be given.

Should postponement be considered necessary the preparatory gun would be fired on an even quarter hour, thereafter followed by warning and starting guns with intervals as above.

Time of yachts crossing the line will not be taken by the committee.

No protest will be entertained in connection with violation of the rules at the start of the race.

Yachts approaching the line under tow must drop the towline at the preparatory signal.

The international rules of the road at sea shall govern conduct of the yachts, with the addition that if an overlap exists between two yachts when both of them, without tacking, are about to pass a mark on a required side, then the outside yacht must give inside yacht room to pass clear of the mark.

A yacht shall not, however, be justified in attempting to establish an overlap and thus force a passage between another yacht and the mark after the latter yacht has altered her helm for the purpose of rounding.

No part of a yacht's hull or spars may be across the starting line before the starting gun is fired.

In case a yacht infringes the above rule the committee will signal by short blasts on steam whistle and display official letters of yacht so infringing. Yacht so signalled must return and recross the starting line. Yacht so returning or one working into position from the wrong side of the line shall keep clear of and give way to all competing yachts.

Should a yacht be delayed in starting at the appointed time and the committee boat not be in position, it may start later, taking its departure from Sandy Hook Lightship. No time will be credited on account of the delay.

Such yacht may not be towed to any point to the eastward of Sandy Hook Lightship.

The finish of the race will be on a line bearing true south from the Lizard Lighthouse on the coast of England and within signalling distance, in the event of there being no mark boat at the finish line.

(Further information regarding the finish line may be supplied to contestants if received by the American Sub-Committee.)

At or near the finish line communication must be established with the signal station at the Lizard Lighthouse.

By day—By displaying official letters; also the ensign.

By night—By using night signals as assigned in the programme.

In fog—By discharging special bomb as designated, followed by blasts on fog horn as assigned in programme.

These signals should be repeated at intervals until a reply is received from the signal station, namely, the discharge of a similar bomb.

When in foreign waters yachts should identify themselves by the use of official letters rather than by private signal.

There is no restriction as to what flags a racing yacht may carry.

It is requested that each contestant take time at the finish in Greenwich mean time to corroborate the time taken by the Sub-Committee to finish line.

A pilot may be taken on board before the finish of the race.

After the finish communication should be established by telegraph with Captain Coerper, German Embassy, London, giving first port of entry in Europe.

Special bomb for fog signal used by all competing yachts is fired from a mortar—making a report at the mortar, followed by a volley of six explosions at height of about two hundred feet

SAM LANGFORD IS MATCHED WITH GUNTHER

George Gunther has been matched with Sam Langford for fifteen rounds at the next meeting of the Eastern A. C. at Portland. They are to fight at catchweights and go to a decision. They have faced each other twice before and on the last occasion Gunther gave the overweight welterweight all he could handle. Portland fans saw a terrific bout and are anxious to see the colored scrappers mix it up again.

* * *

Jimmy Sullivan, of Boston, who steps into the ring at 122 pounds, wants to get on a match with Willie Cornell, of Lowell, the ex-amateur.

* * *

Sandy Evers, of Charlestown, would like to appear at the Douglas A. C. with either Dutch Carr or John L. Sullivan. He claims that he can get plenty of backing over in the Bunker Hill district to trim both of the above.

* * *

Tommy White, of Stoneham, will take on Patsy Sheehan, of Manchester, N. H., at 126 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock, or will meet Young Freeman, of South Boston, or Johnny Ahern. He will post a $50 forfeit to appear before any club.

* * *

When Tommy Sullivan, of Lawrence, and Fred Douglas, the Southern champion, face each other at the Douglas A. C. next Friday night, the fans may be prepared to see one of the hardest bouts of the season, as their last one was full of hard hitting, which the boys stood up under with a remarkable showing of strength. Both can stand any amount of hard slugging, but they are determined to win by the short route.

* * *

Kid Barrish has gone under new management and stands ready to meet all the boys in his class that care to take a chance with him. He is one of the best local bantams and can lick a lot of the boys who pose at his weight.

* * *

Young Allen complains that he can't get Dick Graut, of Haverhill, to face his game, and for that reason he wants to meet Billy Keefe, of Lawrence, or Bogardus Hyde, of Providence.

JAP BALL TEAM COMING HERE

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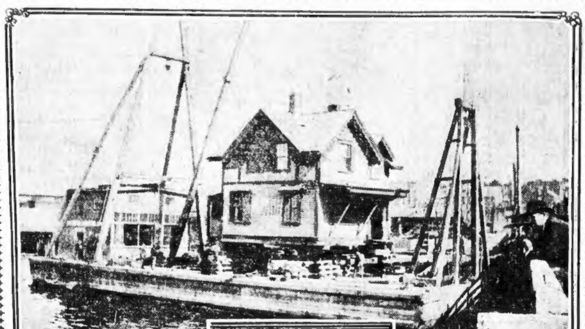
SUICIDE-BESET HOUSE IS TOWED FROM BRIDGE



Captain Smith, Craigie Drawtender, Loses Dwelling He Long Occupied

The many-gabled little house which has rested on the Boston end of Craigie bridge for thirty-one years and served as a cosy home for Drawtender Alfred W. Smith, was towed on a lighter down to Winthrop Junction beach to-day for a new and probably more permanent home.

Captain Smith is to move to Gayland street, in pastoral Roxbury. He is sorry to leave his drawbridge home, but thinks that suicides will trouble him less in the new place. Speaking of the drawbridge house, he said to-day:

"On the whole I am glad to see it go, for in recent years hardly a night passed without some strange incident in its immediate vicinity. Many people, tired of life, have sought relief in the waters within a stone's throw of our home by jumping from the bridge or wharf. Cries of unhappy ones as they plunged into the waters have awakened my whole family night after night.

Gloomy Associations.

"These incidents became so frequent in late years that I am glad to have the building moved. Then again, when people who tried suicide were rescued they were invariably brought into my home, which meant no more sleep for my wife, children and myself."

Inspector D. J. Sullivan of the Charles River dam commissioners' force, who has bought the little house and had it moved to Winthrop Junction Beach, is to use it as a home for himself and family, with no fear that the gloomy associations which cluster about the suicides' haunt of Craigie Bridge will trouble happy Winthrop.

The house had to be moved because the Charles River dam condemned it as being in the way of the river improvements. Inspector Sullivan bought it cheap when he heard it was to be demolished.

Towed Down the Harbor.

Yesterday a huge lighter was moored alongside the bridge by John Soley & Sons and Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins. The house, weighing about fifty tons, was rolled on to the lighter, looking more like a little bird cage than anything else on the wide expanse of the lighter.

At 3:30 to-day the lighter was towed down the harbor and run ashore at high water on Winthrop Junction Beach, near the "narrow gauge" railroad. At low water the house was rolled off upshore to its new and more permanent home.

CAPT· ALFRED W SMITH

Cragie Bridge House Being Moved to Winthrop; Drawtender Who Occupied it as Dwelling for Years.

$100,000 GRAFT IS CHARGED IN LYNN

Continued from First Page.

bling does exist in Lynn I believe the police should be held responsible and I desire a thorough investigation.

Councilman Ward wished a yea and nay vote taken on the order introduced by Councilman Cann to rescind the Council's previous vote directing the Chief of Police to appear before it, and the vote was taken. The measure was defeated, 13 to 12.

Councilman Ward then asked that the Chief of Police be brought in and President Lane of the Council directed a messenger to get the Chief.

Chief Is Summoned.

What had been a hum and buzz among the members and the greatest excitement was turned into quiet as the Chief was ushered into the room.

Councilman Ward, as the father of the order, which brought the Chief before the council, began the questioning.

"Do you have full authority over the Lynn Police Department?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," I think I do," replied Chief Burckes.

"But are you not responsible to the Committee on Police?"

"Yes, sir, I am."

"Do you make any raids without their knowledge?"

"No, sir, I do not."

"Have you ever brought any knowledge to them that gambling was being carried on in Lynn?"

Yes, sir, I have."

"And what action has been taken?"

"I have been ordered to detail men to collect further evidence."

"Has the committee on police directed you to make raids.

"Only when the matter has been brought to their attention."

"Mr. Burckes, as chief of police do you have authority over special officers?"

"I do and I do not."

"Will you kindly tell us why you do not have authority over special police?"

Police Force Too Small.

"Because the force of police, which consists of eighty men, is not large enough to afford the protection the city of Lynn requires."

"Do you know Mr. Burckes that there is gambling carried on in Lynn?"

"I do not, but I presume that there is. But I do not believe it is more so here than in any other city."

NEW CASHIER IN PEABODY BANK

PEABODY, April 26.—The Warren National Bank was reopened for business as usualy to-day, after it had been closed last night by the directors, following the announcement of a shortage of $3,000 in the cash balance. Cashier Frank C. Merrill was removed from his position, and Paying Teller C. S. Batchelder was made acting cashier.

The directors of the bank say they removed Mr. Merrill because he refused to resign when requested. His resignation was requested because of a shortage said to be due to lax bookkeeping.

Pending an examination of the pass books of the depositors the general management of the bank has been placed in the hands of President Nathaniel Symonds. The capital of the bank is $250,000, and, according to the last statement, the surplus is $115,160.

NEW READING ROOM ON WARREN STREET

In place of the free delivery station of the Public Library which until lately was maintained at No. 329 Warren street, Roxbury, a reading room will be opened at No. 390 Warren street, in which there will be placed a good collection of books and periodicals. Books will be delivered daily from the central library to persons making requests.

ON'S HORSE.

person
Goddard

DOUGLAS WON'T PARDON OAKES

Governor Douglas has refused to grant a pardon to Edward H. Oakes, former chief of police of Revere, now serving a term in the Salem jail for forgery. The Governor's action in refusing, by not sending the petition for a pardon to the Executive Council, is due to the advice of District Attorney Peters, who says that Oakes's sentence was neither harsh nor severe.

Oakes was sentenced on February 19, 1901, and he is eligible for probation on June of this year. His full term, with time for good behavior cut off, expires in December of this year.

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NATURAL GUMS

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King, Premier Painless Dentist, originator of the King safe system of painless dentistry, which makes all dental operations painless, and inventor of the "Natural Gums," which prevent the detection of artificial teeth in the mouth.

Full set teeth as low as $5, gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, gold fillings $1 up, other fillings 50c.; painless extraction free when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

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Examinations, estimates and advice free.

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478 WASHINGTON ST., COR. AVON
Over Crosby's Jewelry Store.

RUSSIAN FIRE TO CENTRE ON TOGO'S SHIP

Rojestvensky Says He Will Vanquish Japs Or Sink With His Fleet.

LONDON, April 26.—Admiral Rojestvensky declared just before he sailed from Kamranh Bay, say dispatches from Saigon, that he would fight Togo at the first opportunity, that he would conquer the Japanese fleet or sink with it and that he would make the Japanese admiral's flagship the main target of his attack.

With Togo in hot pursuit of Rojestvensky, twenty Japanese warships having been sighted passing Kamranh Bay twenty-four hours after the Russians left it, there is confident belief here that Rojestvensky will soon have a chance to carry out his threat.

More Reports of Firing.

Further reports of firing off Kamranh Bay on Sunday and Monday have been received at Saigon, the sound being extremely faint.

Two ships loaded with rice from Saigon and bound for Japan have been captured by ships belonging to the Russian squadron.

It is reported that four Russian cruisers are lying off the coast.

Says Russians Seized Hainan.

CHICAGO, April 26.—A special dispatch from Hong Kong says:

"Great excitement prevails in Chinese circles here over a report that the Baltic fleet has seized the island of Hainan.

"The viceroy of Kwangtung has dispatched officials to investigate the matter."

PARIS, April 26.—A dispatch from Saigon to the Petit Journal states that nine warships, supposed to be Vice-Admiral Nebogatoff's detachment of the second Pacific squadron, doubled Cape Bake the night of April 25.

Cape Bake is about fifty miles northeast of Saigon.

RESERVISTS NOW FIGHT AGAINST SERVICE IN EAST

ST. PETERSBURG, April 26.—Demonstrations on the part of reservists who have been ordered to Manchuria occurred to-day in various centres where the troops are being entrained.

Yesterday the reservists created a great deal of trouble. In one instance the soldiers were so disorderly that a lieutenant shot to death a disobedient soldier. In another case the soldiers pillaged the liquor stores and smashed the windows in the trains which were to take them to the front.

RUSSIANS BEATEN, LEAVE 200 DEAD ON THE BATTLEFIELD

TOKIO, April 26.—In an encounter between Russian and Japanese soldiers near Kaiyuan, Manchuria, the Russians were defeated, leaving 200 dead on the field. The Japanese loss was slight.

OFFERS REWARD FOR DOG POISONER

George T. Angell, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has offered a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of the person who has been poisoning Dorchester dogs by the wholesale. Within a few weeks many dogs have died. Some say a woman, fairly well dressed and of refined appearance, is guilty of the poisoning.

COAL

$6.25 Per Ton

Do you know that the price of Coal dropped 50 cts. per ton April 1st wholesale? and the BLISS COAL CO. is the only company in Boston that dropped the price 50 cts. per ton retail, and is now selling to shareholders for $6.25 per ton the best grades. Pea $4.50.

OFFICE:
131 STATE ST., ROOM 504
WHARFS:
CHELSEA AND LYNN
GIV A CALL

BOOK RUSH OF TECH JUNIORS STARTS BALL

"Junior Week" Now Under Way—Scramble Followed by Show and "Prom."

EAGER CONTEST EXPECTED

The famous "Junior Week" is now under way at "Tech," with the book rush and the "Tech" show furnishing a great diversity of program for to-morrow. The book rush is for the annual book "Technique," which comes this noon. The rush is to obtain one of the first twenty-five copies, which are signed by President Pritchett and numbered on the cover in gold.

200 Men in Rush.

This rush, in which over two hundred men take part, will be held in the open lot in the rear of the Boston Art Museum. The men who enter the rush obtain tickets which are exchanged for "Technique" at the stand erected temporarily on the field. This stand is in the shape of a fence with a fair sized opening, through which the student must pass his ticket and receive his book. Needless to say, the men congregate there hours before the specified time and in the oldest clothes possible, for it is a recognized fact that no man can come out of the rush with his clothes in fit condition. Indeed many men come in football costume, even as far as the nose guard and shin guards.

Work Together.

Another customary feature is the formation of companies, the men each helping the other, and in that way, they all expect to work their way to the opening in the boards. When one man has secured his book, he withdraws from the contest, not being molested by the less fortunate men, for it is one of the honored customs not to wrestle for the books after they have been awarded. Before then, though, there is no limit to the rough treatment allowable.

After the rush the student must hurry into his good clothes and make for the Hollis Street Theatre, where the annual Tech "Show" starts at 2 o'clock.

This year's show, the "Chemical Maid," is a catchy musical comedy, written entirely by Tech men, and ranks as high as any college production. Two performances of the show will be given in Boston, and one in Malden on Saturday.

Junior "Prom" Follows.

After the "Show," a few hours are allowed the men to eat and get into their clothes and hustle over to the Hotel Somerset to the Junior "Prom," the annual dance of the Junior class.

On Friday there is another performance of the show in the afternoon, and in the evening, Tech night will be celebrated at the Park Theatre, where Robert Edeson is playing "Strongheart." The theatre will be decorated with Tech flags, and a general good time will be had.

The next and last event for Friday will be the march back to the Rogers' steps, where the classes all join in the old Technology yells, and finally disperse for the night.

On Saturday the only events are the athletic meet at the Brookline Field, open to the men who were defeated in the meet last Saturday, as a consolation, and the Malden performance of the Tech show.

BOY DIES OF PISTOL PLAY

Special to the Boston American.

SALEM, April 26.—Ernest Remon, the 14-year-old school boy who was shot by his playmate while both were playing with revolvers, died to-day at the city hospital. Milton W. Grinnell, 15 years old, who shot the Remon boy, will have a hearing to-morrow on the charge of manslaughter.

FIREBUG WORKS IN WATERTOWN

The fire marshal's office will investigate the incendiary fire in the home of Hortunur Khashmamian at No. 26 Melendy avenue, Watertown. The firemen after extinguishing the blaze found traces of oil in the two bedrooms and on the kitchen floor.

EDITOR FINDS COURTESY EVERYWHERE IN THE HUB

BOK Has Discovered and Is Amazed at BOSTON

Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, has discovered Boston. Here are some of the things he says about it, in an article just published:

I do not say that these incidents could not have happened in some other city. Likely as not they could. Still, I have been in a few cities—New York, specifically, and others.

• • •

It started when I climbed into one of those sawed-in-half coupes that in Boston they call a "herdic," I think. I drove some ten blocks to my hotel, and then I asked the man:

"How much?"

"Twenty-five cents," was the answer.

"Again?" I asked, not sure of my hearing.

"Twenty-five cents," once more came to my unbelieving ears.

And then I fancied myself getting into a New York public coupe and being carried ten blocks for twenty-five cents! I did, as a matter of fact, a few days later, and the "fare" for nine blocks was just exactly four times that.

• • •

When the bellboy at the Hotel Touraine showed me to my room he turned to me and said:

"Shall I bring you a book, sir?"

"A book, did you say?" I asked.

"A book sir," he repeated. "Here is a catalogue of our library."

Now, if he had said ice-water! But a book!

"A book?" I mechanically repeated. Then as I recovered from the shock I added: "Yes; suppose you bring Mr. Kipling's last book. I've forgotten the title." And I had for the moment; everything had left my mind but that boy.

"You mean 'Traffics and Discoveries,' sir?" smote upon me next.

"Ye-es," I feebly muttered as I stood mutely gaping after the boy.

Surely I was in Boston!

• • •

"That's a very pretty idea," I said to one of the head waiters in the dining room as I left, "placing a vase of carnations on each table. Decorates the room."

"Thank you, sir," politely returned the man. "Glad you like it."

And an hour afterward, when I returned to my room, there stood a huge vase filled with some fifty carnation blooms!

• • •

The next morning I was busy writing in my room while the chambermaid bustled about, dusting. Suddenly I was conscious of the fact of the soft scratching of a pencil. I furtively looked around to find the pencil in the hand of the maid. Almost simultaneously she looked up, colored and exclaimed: "I beg your pardon, sir. I was merely copying the title of one of your books."

I walked over to the book. It was W. J. Henderson's "Modern Musical Drift."

"Are you interested in music?" I asked.

"A little, sir," came the simple reply.

"In what way, please?" I persisted.

"Why, sir, I go to our Symphony concerts and the recitals as much as I can."

"And you are fond of reading about music?" I next asked.

"Yes, sir. I had not heard of this book, sir, and so I thought I would copy the title."

There was one book about music, then, she had not heard of!

Musical chambermaids and literary bellboys!

What next!

• • •

Passing the new Colonial Theatre the next morning I went into the foyer and asked at the box office if I might step in and see the auditorium, explaining that I had never seen it.

"It is against the rule," came a polite voice from back of the glass partition, "but if you will excuse me a moment I'll find the manager and get his permission, if I can."

I saw the auditorium; in fact, they lighted it up for me, and as I thanked the attendant I told him I had asked this same favor, only a few days before, at a theatre in New York, and was told, "No, you can't. Pay your way in to-night and then you'll see the house"; and I don't know whether the man's jaws or the glass wicket snapped the loudest.

"Well," said this Boston box office man, "you cannot very well maintain a public patronage where courtesy is the exception rather than the rule."

And I tried my best to think of another theatrical box office man I had ever treated with who so intelligently reasoned out his employer's interests, and expressed himself in that way!

• • •

Perhaps this is exceptional, I thought. So, passing Keith's Theatre, I stopped in there.

"Any objection to my seeing the house?" I asked of an attendant.

"Objection?" said the attendant in surprise. "Glad to have you!" as if I had done him a favor by stopping in. And to my amazement that man, for one full hour, took me through the theatre, down into the engine room, back of the stage, into the dressing rooms, up into the "flies," until there was not the smallest corner I had not seen and had fully and intelligently explained to me.

When I had seen the last nook my conductor said: "The performance is just about to begin. Won't you stay, sir, and see a few acts? Let me take your overcoat," and in a minute more I was shown to one of the best seats in the house.

My only surprise was that I was no
vited to dinner when I came out!

• • •

That afternoon I went out to a
took a station team, and drove a go
to my destination.
"How much?" I asked.
"Ten cents, sir." (It's always
Boston.)
I gave him the dime and an ex
"Ten cents is all, sir," came
as the extra dime was handed
"But you don't object to tak
do you?" I asked in astonishme
"It's not exactly that, sir.
to think a man is better off w
earns and not what he gets th
do anything for. And ten
fare."
Just fancy for a moment
"cabby" reasoning that way!

• • •

I stepped into a decorator
asked if they had any objectio
me how they had mixed a c
finish on some wood I had ad
plained that I lived in Penns
there was, therefore, no job in
but I wanted to duplicate the
"Certainly, sir," came the
us make up a piece of wood fo
did, and the next day I wen
settle with them.

• • •

"Nothing at all, sir, nothing
the assurance; "glad to do it
not satisfied with a job that,
out afterward, had called for
work of one of their highest
ishers, the wood was sent to
express, with the charges pre
And with the full knowled
commission could come to the
request.
"There's something else tha
ness in the world," said the
I thanked him and he let me
shop.

• • •

I had occasion to make a call
bury street, and when I came o
house I hailed a passing cab.
"She is a fine lady that," sai
man as I was paying him at
the ride.
"What lady is that?" I asked.
"The lady whose house you w
at, sir, if you don't mind my say
"Not at all," I said; "but do
her?"
"No, sir," he said. "I don't
but I have read her 'John Wa
er,' and it takes a fine woman
that book. I always take a go
her when I see her, although,
she doesn't know it."
The greater the pity that she
thought.
A literary cab driver! But the
lation was yet to come!
"But when do you find time to
asked.
"In the evening, after I put
up. I live with my mother and s
being all fond of books, we read
each other. We read quite a
have read everything, I think, w
Dr. Holmes."
"Well," I said, "you're a regular
man. You have never written
I suppose?" I ventured to remark.
"Not much, sir. Two or three
came the quick reply.
"Prose or poetry?" I asked.
"Oh, prose, sir! I never tried
I had two articles and a story pri
the papers here. Then I began
Herbert Spencer, and when he
died I wrote an article of my im
of his philosophy. But I could
published, and I got discouraged
don't know but that cab-driving
than writing—to me, at least,"
he mounted his box, bade me a
night, and drove off, leaving
contemplation of a cab driver re
bert Spencer!

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FOR
No Money D
AND
A Little a W

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of Wearing Apparel
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" . . . . is simply a short expression for progressive, radical or Jeffersonian Democracy . . . is neither Socialism nor Anarchism. It is neither idealistic nor materialistic. . . It is essentially eclectic. It recognizes the good in all the schools of political and economic thought and attempts to eliminate the weak or bad. . . Most of the trust oppressions grow directly out of private ownership of the means of transportation and transmission of intelligence—the highways—and the private issue of money. Populism asks that these great evils be corrected—and that the individual be allowed to conduct his own private business with the least possible interference by government"—Charles Q. De France, Secretary, People's Party National Committee,

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Will Cure the Following Symptoms:
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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

TENNEYITES PLAY IN PHILADELPHIA

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	6	1	.857
Pittsburg	5	3	.625
Chicago	5	4	.556
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
BOSTON	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	4	7	.364
St. Louis	3	6	.333

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 3, Boston 1.
At Chicago—Pittsburg-Chicago; rain.
At Philadelphia—New York 8, Philadelphia 1.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 2.

Total attendance (33 games)......... 287,863

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The Boston Nationals open up a series of four games here to-day. The Tenneyites arrived early this morning. The Hub captain believes he will give Hugh Duffy's team a hard battle, despite the fact that the latter aggregation has been showing as fine form as any team in the league.

The Bostons and the Quakers had many interesting battles on the local diamond last season, and the local fans are looking forward to games even more interesting in the present series.

There is a lot of local interest in seeing Chick Fraser and Harry Wolverton in a Boston uniform. The former pitched and the latter played third for the Quakers last season, and were traded for Pitcher Pittenger, who hasn't awakened the city with any wonderful pitching.

It will be quite a clashing of former team-mates. Hugh Duffy, who is now manager of the Quakers, whom many pick to beat out New York, was once a player on the same team with Fred Tenney, who covers the first sack and manages the Beaneaters.

Duffy's Team on Edge.

Hugh Duffy is figuring upon the present series to enable him to get back once more into the lead. The defeats at the hands of the Giants and the incipient riots, have put the locals on edge, and they are ready to tussle with any nine that hits the pike.

Duggleby, who is considered the best on the local pitching staff will probably be in the box for the locals to-day, while the chances are, that Chick Fraser, will face his former team-mates.

LACHANCE OF THE CHAMPS

This picture of George Lachance was taken at the grounds yesterday before the final game with the Athletics. "Candy" let a hard hit ball go by him in the eighth off the bat of Danny Hoffman, which many assert he should have handled. This biff went for three sacks, and was the undoing of the Champs.

UNCLE CY IS CARDED FOR BOX WORK AGAINST STAHL'S MEN

The Bostons and Washingtons will meet for the first game this season in this city this afternoon, and the going at the Huntington avenue promises to be of a very rugged character.

Jacobson will be on the firing line for the visitors, while it is almost a certainty that Cy Young will do the pitching for the home aggregation.

Jacobson has been pitching great ball for the Nationals this season, while the work of Young has been of a mediocre nature. While the Bostons were sojourning in the Capital recently, Jacobson threw rings around the Champs, and he told Manager Jake Stahl this morning that he stands ready to repeat the performance.

Doran to Don Mask.

If the Nationals continue the playing they have exhibited so far this season, they have a good chance of trimming the Champs, who have yet failed to catch their stride.

Doran will be seen behind the bat this afternoon, and he is anxious to show the fans that he is not a dead one with the willow.

When the Bostons last lined up against the Senators, they were beaten three straight. By doing this stunt, the Washington team landed one of those 100-to-1 shots, which Captain Collins says they could not execute again if they were given a start of a dozen runs.

The Nationals have played fast all this season. Not only have they done well against the Hub team, but also against the Highlanders.

The Nationals arrived in town early this morning and are quartered at the Copley Square Hotel. Most of the players retired to their rooms, for a nap after the trip over from New York.

It's Manager Stahl Now.

Jake Stahl, who played two years ago for the Bostons, in this city, and previous to that for the Illinois University team, is now manager of the visitors.

Stahl considers his team a hundred per cent. stronger than last season, and although he doesn't expect them to carry off the pennant, he would not be surprised if they landed in the first division.

Stahl is a great favorite here, and many will be attracted to the grounds to-day, just to see this capable player go through his diamond stunts.

"We should have won the entire series in New York," said Stahl, "but we had bad luck. Everybody is in superb shape, and they will show the fans in this city that they are no second raters this season.

"Boston is the greatest baseball city in the country, and I like to play here, so do the rest of the boys. Boston has a great team and the local fans need not feel blue, because they have lost a few games. The Bostons have all the qualities of leaders, and will soon be up where they belong."

The Washingtons took along seventeen players with them. Townsend, Patten, Hughes, Jacobson and Wolfe comprise the pitching corps. The first two have been with the team for about five years. Hughes, who is a Boston boy, was received from the Highlanders, along with Billy Wolfe, for Orth.

Behind the bat the Senators have Hayden, a new man from Indianapolis, and Malachi Kittredge, the Worcester boy, and formerly of the Boston Nationals.

They have nearly an entirely new outfield—Cassidy, for a time with Pittsburg, and Sullivan of Minneapolis, who are fighting for right field; Jones of St. Paul and Huelsman, who was for a time with the St. Louis Cardinals.

That last hitch with the Athletics will stay by the fans for a long period to come, and for the merry bingle, it was all the candy. It was a case of now we win—now we don't, and the don'ts had it.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	6	2	.750
Detroit	4	2	.667
New York	5	3	.625
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Washington	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	5	.375
BOSTON	2	7	.222

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

BOSTON vs. Washington, at Huntington avenue grounds.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Huntington avenue grounds—Philadelphia 10, Boston 6.
At New York—New York 6, Washington 5.
At Detroit—Cleveland 1, Detroit 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis-Chicago; wet grounds.

Total attendance (31 games)......... 256,373

JACK JOHNSON KNOCKS OUT JIM JEFFORDS

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, knocked out in the fourth round Jim Jeffords at the Knickerbocker A. C.

Johnson had the better of the fight all the way. Johnson knocked Jeffords down in the third round with a right to the jaw, and drew blood from Jim's nose and mouth with stiff lefts in the second.

YALE DEFEATED BY GEORGETOWN

Special to the Boston American.

WASHINGTON April 26.—Georgetown defeated Yale for the second time this season at Georgetown field, 9 to 6.

Georgetown played a poor fielding game, but won by her heavy hitting.

BROOKLYN MAY STOP SUNDAY BALL PLAYING

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Districo-Attorney Clarke of Brooklyn is having complaints against Sunday baseball games prepared, and, it is said, warrants of arrest will soon be issued.

The especial grievance of clergymen and others is the game played last Sunday by the Brooklyn and Boston teams at Washington Park. The objectors do not say that Sunday games are wicked, but that they disturb the religious repose of the day.

HOLY CROSS PLAYS TUFTS NINE TO-DAY

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, April 26.—This afternoon the Holy Cross baseball team will travel to Medford for its game with the Tufts boys. Although an easy win is expected, Coach McCarty yesterday had his men out on the diamond undergoing a drill in batting and fielding against O'Drain and Hogarty, two of the pitching staff. An effort was made also to perfect the team work, which is mediocre.

Mansfield will very likely be in the box against the Tuftonians and Corrigan will be the backstop. O'Brien or Dowd will be the choice for shortstop.

AMHERST BEATS HARVARD'S NINE

The complacency of the Harvard baseball team was rudely shattered when the Crimson men went down to defeat before the supposedly easy Amherst nine, 4 to 3. Harvard got beaten because she was overconfident. The Crimson players went about their work as though it were a picnic and they were the only people in sight.

In the first inning, mainly through the sloppy work of Stephenson, who dropped a third strike, had a bad passed ball, and a bit of poor judgement in throwing to head a man off at second when there was a runner on third, Amherst scored one run, enough to win the game in the end.

In the second half of this same inning, the first three Harvard batsmen got on base and with the bases full and none out, the Crimson failed to tally. Right here was where they lost the game and they did it because Amherst was so easy that they didn't have to seize the present opportunity. Amherst kept modestly and cheerfully at the game and at the beginning of the ninth inning by Harvard errors, wildness on the part of Paul Coburn, and a little timely hitting had the score four to nothing in her favor. Then Harvard woke up and showed what she could do when once out of her trance.

Dexter, the first man up for Harvard, cracked out a clean single over second and the air began to tingle with excitement. McCarty, the next man up, drove a grounder to short that looked like an easy out, but when Palmer dropped Beach's throw and McCarty was safe, the air began to bristle with the hope of victory. Paul Coburn went out, but the runners were both advanced a sack. Then Mitchell put a grounder to first base. Here Dexter, who had been playing an excellent game, made a blunder that was costly. Instead of diving for home from third the second the ball was cracked toward third on the ground and thereby drawing the throw, he stuck to his base and Mitchell was an easy out and no score.

Then Captain Randall was up and all hope of winning was centred in him. He took his time and at last cracked out a single that nearly took the pitcher's foot off as the ball went through the box. On Randall's drive both Dexter and McCarty scored and it was up to the freshman, Leonard. The small third baseman was not equal to the task and he lifted a weak fly to Kelliher on second and Amherst had won, four to three.

The Harvard team was crippled by the loss of Hugh Kernan in the outfield. Mitchell played hard and with commendable spirit throughout the game, but he is not the ball player that the aggressive Kernan is. Schoenfus in centre field was a distinct disappointment. He was slow and awkward in the field and on the bases and if he can bat managed to conceal the fact in a most clever fashion. Bart Stephenson was way off in his game. Leonard made two bad throws that were costly, but to make up made two clever stops and throws.

Harvard will try her hand with Bates to-morrow.

VARSITY EIGHT GETS SHAKE-UP AT CAMBRIDGE

The Harvard varsity eight had a shake up. Foster Kellog who had been rowing four on the second crew, was put in at two on the varsity. Otherwise the varsity rowed as they have been for the past two weeks. Carl Lawson again rowed at six on the second.

The varsity and second crews rowed a trial race over the three mile course from the Weld boathouse to the Union. The varsity won out, but only by a nose. The second had a start of about five lengths. At first the varsity gained rapidly, but then seemed to peter out. They braced up in the last quarter, however, and won out by half a length.

BRITT MEETS JABEZ WHITE ON MAY 5

Special to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—James Britt and Jabez White, the English lightweight champion, will fight in Woodward's Pavilion on May 5. The supervisors have granted the Hayes Valley Club a permit, with the understanding that the club will promote the Britt-White engagement.

Charley Mitchell, representing White, has been met by Britt's manager and reached an agreement. The articles call for the boxers to receive fifty per cent of the gross receipts. The winner is to receive sixty per cent of this and the loser forty per cent.

FRISCO WANTS NEARY-SAYERS RING BATTLE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 26.—San Francisco fight promoters have made a bid for the services of Maurice Sayers and Charley Neary, the crack local 130-pounders.

Either of the lads in question is considered eligible for a contest with Battling Nelson on the coast or at some point in Nevada. Sayers has also been offered a chance to box Fred Sanders, Maurice Thompson of Butte or Martin Canole, the Eastern crack who is due to visit the coast.

Both Neary and Sayers have declared that they are willing to fight on the coast, and it is therefore more than likely that they will appear before the Golden Gate fistic fans in the near future.

Amateur Baseball Notes

The Hyde Parks are open to meet any team in New England paying suitable guarantee, Leominster, Fitchburg, Wakefield, Stoughton, Spencer, Brockton and Greenfield preferred. E. O. Drinkwater, Hyde Park.

• • •

The St. Patricks desire games with strong semi-professional aggregations. J. G. O'Malley, St. Patrick's C. Y. M. A., Roxbury.

• • •

The Lowell Independents claim to be a strong aggregation, being composed of New England, Southern and Connecticut League players. F. P. Thyne, Lowell.

• • •

The South Quincys are after games with the strongest teams in New England. N. Maggiani, 83 Columbia street, South Quincy.

• • •

The Danvers A. A. C. have formed a fast team and want games for Saturdays and holidays in May and June. M. J. O'Connor, Danversport.

• • •

The Eliot A. A. of Canton would like to arrange games at home with the Bowdoin A. A., Boylstons and Nationals of Cambridge. James F. Finley, Canton Corner, Mass.

• • •

The Natick Independents want games with any seventeen-year-old aggregations. Home games preferred and half expenses guaranteed. F. D. Coleman, 54 Beacon street, Natick.

• • •

The Roxburys, formerly the Parker A. C., desire games with strong teams paying reasonable guarantee. L. H. Isaacs, 33 Round Hill street, Roxbury.

• • •

The Hancocks of Charlestown would like to arrange games with thirteen-year-old aggregations. Don't care for home games. T. M. Burns, 86 School street, Charlestown.

• • •

The Salems would like to arrange games away from home with the strongest semi-professional teams in New England. J. P. J. Kennedy, 26 Cabot street, Beverly.

• • •

The Glenmonts of Chelsea would like to arrange a game away from home for April 29. George Bettis, 131 Everett avenue, Chelsea.

• • •

The Chelsea Independents want games with semi-professional nines. C. F. Edwards, 107½ Walnut street, Chelsea.

• • •

The Mount Bowdoins are after Shirley, Fort Warren, Auburndale, Porter A. A. and Wampatucks of Hingham. J. H. Briggs, 34 Greenwood street, Dorchester.

• • •

The Monadnocks of Dorchester would like a game away from home with some strong team for Saturday, April 29. Henry J. Daly, P. O. box 1,504, city.

• • •

The Y. M. C. U. want games with fast semi-professional nines. Manager Gillipeau, 504 East Fourth street, South Boston.

• • •

The Belmont A. A. would like to play strong teams away from home on May 6, 13 and 27, June 10 and 24. N. J. Blake, 42 Essex street, Malden.

• • •

The Trinitys desire games with eleven-year-olders, John Connolly, 57 Lamartine street.

• • •

The Glendales wish to arrange games with sixteen-year-old aggregations. Fritz Gilcher, 14A Clive street, Jamaica Plain.

JACK O'BRIEN LOST TO KELLY

Special to the Boston American.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26.—Hugo Kelly of Chicago was given the decision over "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien at the end of a ten-round bout at the Auditorium. The fight was fast and furious from the start.

DWYER THREW JACK MUNROE

Special to the Boston American.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 26.—In a wrestling match between Mike Dwyer and Jack Munroe, Munroe won the first fall in 17 minutes, and Dwyer the next two, one in 11 minutes and the other in 14 minutes.

NEW YORK PRIEST FAVORS SUNDAY BALL PLAYING

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Pious people need not hold up their hands in holy horror just because a Long Island priest says that he advocates Sunday ball playing, as the reasons he gives are practical in every way, and there is more truth than fiction in the stand he takes. It would be far better for the youth of America to be exercising on the diamond in a friendly game than frequenting some questionable beach resort that is usually the case.

The Rev. Father Edward A. Holran, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church at Bayside, L. I., was elected manager of the Bayside diamond stars, and one of the biggest supporters of the team will be James J. Corbett, who is a cottager at Bayside. The ex-champion heavyweight threatens to don a uniform if the team needs his services. Corbett is a warm friend of the priest, and will do anything to help the cause along. Father Holran will have entire charge of the team, but does not intend to administer the spiritual doctrine to the players, nor will he insist that each and every member shall attend his divine worship, but he will use his influence in that direction, and combine the religious aspect of life with athletic exercise.

"I am sorry," he said in discussing his election as baseball manager, "that our little plans have travelled beyond Bayside, but I am with the boys, and I intend to stick and do my best.

"Of course, we will play on Sundays. What harm is there in that? I think it does a lot of good. The plan is to play away from home on Saturdays and here on Sundays. Why not? The boys who belong to the Sacred Heart Church go to early mass in the Summer. Then those who can I will have out for several hours' practice in the mornings. , the time they have played a game in the afternoon they will be so tired, wholesomely tired, that Coney Island and other such resorts will have no attractions for them at night.

"I know there are many ministers and priests who disagree with me, but I have found from experience that I am right. Then, it is a good thing for me as well as the players. I get to know them, and they get to know me, and as a result I have influence with them and over them."

That the young priest was interested in baseball became known first by his liberal support of the team. For several years he attended the Sunday games at home. There was some criticism because he countenanced what some persons called "Sabbath breaking," but that has been overcome to a great extent.

One of those interested with Fr. Holran is Frank Morganweek, the Long Island Railroad station agent. It is probable that he will be captain.

Fr. Holran's popularity in Bayside does not end with those interested in baseball. He is interested in Bayside's Volunteer Fire Department, and it is likely that he will be elected chaplain.

STONE SURE TO BE IN HENLEY

It has been definitely settled that Stone School of this city will be represented by an eight-oared crew in the schoolboy event at the American Henley rowing regatta to be held at Philadelphia Saturday, May 27.

No Bout in Smoketown.

PITTSBURG, April 27.—The McClelland-Broad fight scheduled for Beaver Falls did not take place, owing to small attendance.

HOPPE TO PLAY SCHAEFER HERE

Willie Hoppe, the wonderful boy billiardist, will appear in competition against Jacob Schaefer, the wizard, at the Hub Billiard Palace Wednesday, May 3. The competition is to last four days and will be eighteen-inch balk line.

Dan Patch After Mark.

Dan Patch, 1:56, will be on the turf again this season and will try to beat the half-mile track record, which is 1:56 behind the wind shield, at Allentown, Pa., during the meeting there.

GEORGE ASHLEY GETS A DRAW

BROCKTON, April 26.—Larry Connolly of South Boston and George Ashley of Fall River fought twelve rounds to a draw before the Young Men's Social and Athletic Club.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Manchester—Cuban Giants, 5; Manchester 4.
At Southboro—Marlboro High, 12; St. Mark's Second, 6.
At Burlington, Vt.—University of Vermont, 9; University of Maine, 6.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 14; Princeton, 3.
At Bethlehem—Lehigh, 7; Trinity, 6.
At Charlottesville—University of Virginia, 7; Syracuse University, 2.
At Middlebury, Vt.—Middlebury College, 10; Bristol A. A., 6.
At Lynn—Wakefield High, 17; Lynn High, 2.
At Chelsea—Chelsea High, 11; Stoneham High, 3.
At Arlington—Tufts Second, 4; Arlington High, 0.
At Newton Centre—Rindge M. T. S., 7; Newton High, 6.
At Cambridge—Tech, '06, 7; Cambridge High, 1.
At Franklin Park—Majestic Theatre 3; Boston Theatre, 2 (eleven innings).
At Princeton—Williams, 7; Lawrenceville, 6.

M'AVOY WILL MEET HANLON

Eddie McAvoy of Philadelphia has been matched against Jimmy Hanlon of the North End for the semi-final at the Douglas A. C. meeting on Friday.

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Varicocele. I cure this disease without operation, and under my treatment the congested condition soon disappears, the parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and healthy circulation are re-established.

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Loss of Manly Vigor. You may be lacking in the power of vitality. If so, I will restore to you the snap, vim and vigor of vitality, the loss of which may be the result of indiscretion, excesses and unnatural weakness.

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Private Diseases. Newly contracted cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and unnatural weakness stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.

Chronic Disorders of Men Cured. I successfully treat all UNNATURAL WEAKNESSES, LOSSES, DRAINS, affected parts, NERVOUS DEBILITY, FISTULA, HYDROCELE, ECZEMA, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:
One year........................ $3.00
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Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

WHAT IS THE FUNNIEST THING YOUR BABY EVER SAID?

Don't Lawyers Scalp People?

A FEW days ago little four-year-old Duncan stood before a case in the Peabody Museum, apparently much absorbed in what he saw. A buckskin shirt with the usual ornamentation and beautifully bedecked with scalp locks, which had belonged to "Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses," especially attracted his attention. Suddenly turning to his mother he said:

"I'm going to be an Indian."

His mother recalled to him his oft-repeated assertion that he wanted to be a lawyer, at the same time explaining the undesirability of such a change and pointing to the hirsute decorations she added, "and Indians sometimes scalp people." The query came quickly.

"Don't lawyers scalp people, too?"

MRS. A. DUNCAN COOKE.

No. 362 Harvard street, Cambridge.

"I CANNOT tell you how interested I am in your most entertaining contest. My husband and myself read the bright sayings every day and find great amusement in the words of the little folks. And our children are, if possible, more interested in them than we are."

This is but a single quotation from one of dozens of similar letters received by the Bright Sayings Editor.

Real sayings of real children are all that's wanted. Make your letters short and address them Bright Sayings Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

COULDN'T TAKE CAR

One Sunday a short time ago I went visiting friends with my little boy and girl. The boy is two and a half years old. There was a large company present, and little Frank made friends with everybody. A lady present asked Frank: "Will you walk home?" and he said, "No." She then said, "Will you take the car?" He thought a moment and then said:

"I can't; it's too heavy."

MRS. CHARLES MACK.

No. 225 Cambridge road, Lowell.

SPENT NO DAY

When Robert was three years old he had been to spend the day with grandma. On his return home his aunt said to him:

"Well, Robert, how did you spend the day?" He answered:

"I didn't spend no day; I spent a cent."

MARGARET GRAHAM.

No. 30 Howell street, Dorchester.

BALL GAME, GOOD FIGHT

My husband and I were at a ball game. We had our two-year-old niece with us. At the end of the game the winning side threw their hats up and shouted, waving their arms. My husband asked my niece how she liked it. She said:

"It was a good fight."

MRS. D. W. MURPHY,

No. 24 Somerset street.

POODLE ALL SNARLED UP

My little daughter Hazel, three years old, and I were walking on the street one day last September when she spied a white poodle across the street. She turned to me and exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, see the doggie! He's all snarled up!" MRS. W. N. MORRISON.

No. 89 Ontario street, Lynn.

MADE A DIFFERENCE.

My young nephew, Walter, aged five, had been selling lemonade, made by himself, on a hot summer afternoon. He charged five cents a glass, but suddenly, as our family doctor was induced to purchase, changed the price to three cents. After drinking, the doctor said:

"Why do you let me have this glass for three cents, when George" (his older brother) "had to pay five cents?"

"'Cause I thought it ought not to be so much after the puppy fell in it."

WALTER GOULD LINCOLN.

No. 209 Washington street.

OLD HABIT INDEED

A neighbor who was obliged to go to the hospital a few weeks, left her little four-year-old boy with my aunt. Upon her calling him to go to bed he objected, when she told him that his mother told her his bed time was 6 o'clock, and said she: "I don't want to interfere with your old habits." He looked defiantly at her and said:

"I shall tell my mother you called me an old habit."

MRS. ADDIE RUSSELL.

No. 91 South street, Concord, N. H.

PAPA INELIGIBLE.

When Dorothy was four she spoke of being married.

"I would like to marry papa, but, of course, I would not be such a fool as to marry a man who had been married before." (MRS.) W. H. BLOM.

No. 506 Ferry street, Everett.

BONES IN PRUNES

Our two years and three months baby, Virginia, the other day, while her papa was eating stewed prunes for dessert, asked for one and on biting it came across the stone and said:

"Oh, Papa, be careful of the bones."

MRS. WILLIAM B. BARR.

No. 37 Felix street, Providence.

PEANUTS OUTSIDE

My son Thomas, aged three years, had been accustomed to get a bag of peanuts every Saturday night. His father, forgetting them one Saturday night, had to promise them the next night (Sunday).

Sunday night, returning home, his father was asked for the peanuts. He explained to Thomas, Jr., that he was unable to get any, it being Sunday, and the store locked.

"Well," said Thomas, "ain't the peanuts outside?" MRS. T. EDWARD DEEDY.

No. 48 Beacon street, Worcester.

DOUGHNUTS ALSO

My little girl Edna, when four years old, went to a bakeshop for some doughnuts. The man said:

"There is a hole in your nickel."

She looked at him and said:

"There's holes in your doughnuts, too."

Fitchburg. MRS. IDA SAWYER.

"WHAT A PANDEMONIUM"

Our three little girls were sitting at table one day; one of them, four years old, sitting quietly while the other two were making a great noise. Suddenly the one who was quiet looked up and said:

"Oh, what a pandemonium."

MRS. T. A. ADAMS.

East Derry, N. H.

WOULD PRAY BY MAIL

Little four-year-old Lawrence said at prayer time one night:

"Mamma, do you know the number of God's house in Heaven?"

"Why?" said the mother.

"Because if you did," said the schemer, "you could write my prayer to Him and He could just read it over and I would not have to say it every night."

E. M. BIXBY,

No. 43 Hollis street, Providence.

RISK IN BEING ANGEL

My little sister, three years old, wanted to know, "If I die will I have a pair of wings like an angel, and fly like a bird?" I said: "Yes." Looking up, she said:

"Den somebody will shoot me."

J. HAROLD LYNCH.

No. 135 Cony street, Augusta, Me.

COW'S HANDLE BARS

My son at the age of four was out in the barn, where there were eighteen or twenty cows. He got close to them and one struck him with her horns. He came into the house crying, and when asked what the matter was, said:

"One of the cows hit me with her handle bars." MRS. G. F. RYDER,

Westdale.

SHE WAS A LIQUID, TOO

My little daughter Geraldine, aged three years, asked me what was a liquid. I replied, "Something that runs, like water." She replied:

"I'm a liquid, too I run."

MRS. A. G. DUDLEY,

No. 28 Belmont street, Worcester.

DIDN'T LIKE SERMON

One Sunday, when I took my little girl, two and a half years old, with me to church, she became restless after having listened to the sermon for a while. Finally, in a voice sounding from one end of the church to the other, she burst out:

"Mamma, I don't want to hear that man talking; I want to go home."

MRS. ANNA TRIPPOLT,

P. O. Box No. 482, Ipswich.

AUTO—RUNAWAY WAGON

My little Julia, four years old, seeing for the first time an automobile, exclaimed:

"Look! Look! There's a wagon running away." MRS. WINNIE BUTTS.

East Norton.

ANY MORE QUESTIONS?

I took my little boy shopping with me, and while I was busy looking at some goods, a clerk began to talk to my boy. She said:

"Hello! What's your name?"

He answered, "Stanley."

"Do you go to school?"

He said: "Yes, kindergarden." After a moment he looked up and said:

"Now, why don't you ask me how old are I." MRS. WM. H. STEVENS.

No. 121 Washington street, Marblehead.

CAT LOOKED PALE

My little daughter Thelma, aged five years, went to call on her grandmother one day the past week. While there she amused her by saying:

"Grandma, what is the matter with your old cat?"

"Nothing, dear, I guess. Why?"

"Oh, nothing; only I thought he was looking awful pale."

MRS. C. E. REYNOLDS.

No. 11 Walnut street, So. Portland, Me.

SPIDER IN ITS HAMMOCK

My baby boy Charley, three years of age, was with me while I was cleaning a room, and he said to me:

"Mamma, look, there is a spider swinging in a hammock."

MRS. R. M. ROMSEY.

No. 521 Harrison avenue.

A PAGE OF SUNSHINE!

Next Sunday's Boston American will devote a page to the brightest sayings of children, with prize photographs of some recent prize winners.

The names of this week's winners will be announced in the Sunday paper.

DUNCAN LOCKWOOD COOKE.

BRIEF TALKS WITH PEOPLE

by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

To Those Who Lead Double Lives

YOU drifted into this situation, madam, without meaning to go wrong. It came about gradually. A look of admiration, a word of appreciation when you were feeling that no one admired or appreciated you any longer. Then a word of more than appreciation and a look of fire.

That was the time for you to turn away, but you went on instead, and letters and interviews followed. No one knows it yet but you and the other. So you believe, and now you are too blinded and bewildered and intoxicated to take a serious view of the matter. You only know you are living in a new world of excitement, and the old commonplace life is far behind you.

You tremble a little with a terrified thought of what if the world knew, but you are very discreet, and, of course, your lover is the soul of honor. He will protect you and guard your name and reputation.

And yet at this moment he may be showing your letters to some man or some woman friend. Men for whom women died have been known to do ignoble things.

Once a woman loses her own self-respect and gives her reputation into the hands of a man to keep, the large majority of men hold it very lightly. Perhaps not at first, but as the months go on and the romance wears off of an infatuation of the senses, only the ties which are sacred keep a man's respect.

Stop in Time

You would be wise to take your stand right now to-day. End the association forever. It will be hard, but not as hard as to wait and be disgraced and deserted.

Retreat before your name becomes a byword. Keep your own counsel. Do not think you must confess your wrongdoing to any one but God. Live down your mistakes, and let them make you very charitable and kind toward others in the future. But to-day is the time for you to begin your new life. You are not happy. You have not been happy since you had anything to hide from the world.

Your moments of what you have called happiness have been like the opium-eaters' delirium.

Begin to-day that new life, and if it proves an unhappy one, at least it will not be the unhappiness of fear of discovery or consciousness of wrongdoing.

Try the process of living to make other people better and happier by your example. It is not too late to-day, but it may be to-morrow.

And you, sir, with your wife and children at one end of the line and your little apartment at the other, a word with you now.

Your Own Fault

Oh, yes; I know what you are prepared to say in self-defence. Your wife took no interest in your affairs! She is not your mental companion! She is unsympathetic and unloving. This girl in the little apartment is so tender and sweet. She gives you the real love of your life, the real happiness. She does not worry you or make you nervous or irritable. She diverts your mind instead by her brightness and her affection.

Your wife has every comfort and luxury, and all your companionship she cares for, and the "little girl" is your distraction and your inspiration. But what would you say if you knew that she was discussing you and your devotion with the lovers who amuse her during your many hours of absence, and how would it seem to you to know that you are ridiculed and your wife pitied by a dozen of the men and women comrades of your "little girl?"

Since you have thought yourself justified in being disloyal to your wife, the "little girl" feels herself justified in deceiving you. The love she gives you is only simulated. She is utterly mercenary. Were you to lose all your money and fall ill, would the wife or the "little girl" cling to you?

The Sure End

Even if she is true to you, and if you are her first and only lover, what is to be the result? Almost daily the head lines of some newspaper tell you what the final chapter has been in a similar romance. The criminal courts are dealing with them continually.

The divorce courts daily grind out the besmirched remnants of the principal characters in such roles as you and your friend in the apartment are playing. The Morgue is another place where one of the trio in these double-life tragedies frequently finds a temporary home.

Is it worth while? Would it not be as well to try self-control and decency for the remainder of your life?

You deliberately chose your wife, and if she has not proven a good companion it reflects upon your own judgment, and the cause of her failure may very likely be traced to you.

Try Decency

Have you been as eager to please her and entertain her and as charitable toward her weaknesses as you are toward the faults of your little friend?

Did not the first separation of your paths come through yourself?

How will you enjoy seeing your own name, your wife's name and that of your friend in the scandal reports some morning? How will your children feel?

Do not imagine you are to escape. Your caution is no greater than that of many of your predecessors. It is a horribly vulgar and commonplace part which you are enacting, no matter how romantic it seems to you. Try a more self-respecting one for a while, for your children's sake if for no other reason.

Save them and your wife from being dragged through a public scandal, even if it causes you some suffering to extricate yourself from your present entanglement.

Suffering must come out of it one way or another, so why not have it over before innocent people are pushed down into the mire. Think of the best and quickest way to begin over in a clean, decent, even if a painful role.

The Professor at the Beauty Table

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I have liver spots on my face, and as they seem to be such a bad blemish I am in fear and trembling about a treatment for them. Is there anything that I can use that will effect a remedy and still do no harm in any way? ALICE B. R.

THERE is no need for you being in fear and trembling, for the treatment of liver spots is very simple indeed. Nothing is more effectual for the eradication of the blemishes than lemon juice (the juice of half a lemon) in a cup of hot water taken each morning before breakfast. Eat a great deal of spinach (without vinegar) for a week or two and that will help a lot.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I suffer from headache, caused, I think, by bad digestion, for I have but twenty minutes for luncheon, and, as I am usually pretty hungry at that time, I eat considerable and very quickly, with the result that I am upset for some time afterward. But what can I do? S. M.

TWO of the chief producing causes of indigestion are eating in haste and when the body is exhausted. Most unfortunately, these conditions are often united and they are almost exclusively American vices. Of two evils, it is better to go hungry than to eat when over-weary or in great haste. It is an insult to the stomach to thrust into it a load of half-masticated food, which under the depression of fatigue it is incapable of digesting. Decomposition ensues and a sour stomach results; gases arise, poisons are absorbed and the natural consequences follow—headache and a general disorder.

We do not give sufficient thought to our food, but humor unhealthy appetites, and until we learn to regulate our diet we cannot hope to escape the dreaded dyspepsia. A discipline of half rations, accompanied by systematic exercise in the open air, will do much to alleviate suffering in this respect, and the drinking of hot water freely before breakfast and again at night, just before bedtime, will hasten a cure. There is nothing more efficacious, for it cleanses the mucous membrane of the stomach and stimulates the kidneys to do their work properly.

All persons who lead sedentary lives and, therefore, cannot take sufficient exercise to impel the tissues of the body to throw off the daily waste, will derive great benefit from drinking hot water. It should not be drunk so hot as to create the least discomfort in swallowing, nor be poured down in a deluge, for haste in both eating and drinking should always be avoided.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly give me your formula for superfluous hair? Within the last few weeks a fine fuzz has grown on my upper lip. I noticed some time ago you prescribed a remedy, but not needing it then I did not cut it out. If I remember rightly it was something mixed with cornstarch. Is that the best one there is, as I am very careful what I use? J. M. C.

THE safest and surest way to remove superfluous hair is by electrolysis, used by an expert. The safest depilatory for home treatment that I know anything about, and the one to which you refer in your letter, I think, is the following:

Sulphuret of barium	3 ounces
Water (distilled)	12 ounces

Mix into a paste by wetting cornstarch with the solution and apply to the hairy parts. When dry the hairs will come away with it. If the skin is irritated it may be soothed by applying zinc ointment, made by adding one part of oxide zinc, in very fine powder, to six parts of simple ointment. Mix by trituration in a mortar.

My advice to you, though, is to let your lip alone for a while. It is natural for considerable fuzz to grow there, and often it totally, or partially, disappears in a reasonable time. Unless it is quite long and dark colored it is rarely noticeable to the casual observer—not nearly such a blemish as most women think.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER LIII.—Continued.

"LOVE has to make its sacrifices," retorted Judith; "and the sacrifices are more often to parents than to lovers."

Stephen shook his head.

"You are wrong," he said simply, almost childishly—"you are quite wrong. You do not understand. There is something far deeper—far more serious than that. Some one has come between us, or something—an intangible barrier, an inexplicable and wholly mysterious obstacle. Morley Darch has nothing to do with it, believe me. Your honest Armstrong has nothing to do with it, believe me. You are totally wrong. Armstrong is not the man you take him for. His daughter's happines ranks above everything in this world!"

"Above Seafoam Soap?"

put in Judith sarcastically.

Stephen frowned.

"Armstrong," he said, "would allow nothing to stand in the way of his daughter's happiness—nothing!"

Judith shrugged her beautifully shaped shoulders.

"Then if you really believe that," she said, "all we can conclude is that it is Mary's personal choice."

"That is out of the question," retorted Stephen, warmly. "There is some mystery—something neither you nor I understand. Mary loves me, trusts me, and believes in me, as she always did; I know it. In a thing of this sort a man cannot be mistaken."

Judith smiled bitterly.

"Whatever is the mysterious cause," she said, "that fact remains. And pray don't let us talk about that now, when we have so much more important matters to discuss and questions to decide."

"For me," said Stephen, "everything is finished; I give up!"

"What do you mean by that?" asked Judith, eagerly.

"That my life, as I live it now, is not worth living.

"There is no life now; there can be no life afterwards."

"You speak in enigmas. Pray be plain. I confess that I do not understand you. What do you propose to do? Confess everything? Submit yourself to a police prosecution, the hideous publicity of a trial, a sentence of—well, perhaps ten years' penal servitude, eh? Ah, I see you wince at that! But that is what it means, look at it any way you like. Are you prepared to go through with it—to have your name dragged through the gutter-press, to see your face in the newspapers, to be branded as

A Daring Impostor?

"No," said Stephen, very firmly.

"Then what do you mean?"

"There are other ways," he said.

"Other ways of solving the difficulty?"

"Yes."

"What?"

"Never mind," he answered, with cryptic significance. "I think I can find them."

There was a short silence; then she said, quite anxiously:

"Stephen, you don't mean that you—that you"—

"Death," said Stephen, "is the only solution."

"Death?"

"Suicide!"

"Heavens! Are you mad?"

"No, Judith; sane for the first time in my life."

"What are you going to do?"

"To get out of it all."

"Why?" she asked, really alarmed and utterly demoralized at this sudden and unexpected development.

"Because life has become impossible to me."

"But what good can you do by dying—by committing the heinous sin of suicide? It will not remedy matters. It is a coward's escape."

"Then I am a coward."

"But what is the good?" she insisted.

Her voice was shrill. She was excited. She had been prepared for any and every contingency, but she had never expected this.

"At any rate," said Stephen, "I shall have the satisfaction of knowing that I fulfilled my promise and kept my oath to a dying man."

"How? I don't understand."

"I shall leave full particulars," said Stephen, "with my lawyers. In due course the real Mr. Holland will come into his own."

"And you?"

"I? Oh, I shall not count then. I shall be dead. What matters anything then?"

CHAPTER LIV.

The Woman Conquers.

JUDITH MORT spent over an hour with Stephen Holland, trying in vain to bring him to a state of mind even in a remote degree resembling hers; but he was adamant.

The man had come to the end of his tether. Before she left she realized it, and with the realization came the dashing to the ground of all her most dear and cherished hopes.

She had dreamed a dream long ago, and ever since then every action of her life had been toward the fulfilment of that dream.

To be Mrs. Holland! On that she had set her heart. Wealth and rank and power—these had been the stakes for which she had played.

And she had lost—or she stood on the brink of the precipice.

But wealth and rank and power had not been everything. Stephen himself meant a very great deal. As far as it was possible for such a woman to love a man, Judith Mort loved Stephen. Her love was an all-consuming passion. If he had been a pauper, she would have loved him as wildly and as desperately. That her love and her ambition were allied, and the object of both centred in one and the same person, did not tend to make the position simpler.

She had never, in her most pessimistic moments, considered the possibility of Stephen taking this course. She had always believed that, once having taken the strong line she had suggested at the first, he would never go back. The disgrace and the ignominy of the exposure in the face of the world would be more than he could bear. And so it had proved to be. He was not strong enough or brave enough to face the music; but, for all that, he had determined to renounce his false position—but how?

By Death!

"I shall be going up to Boston to-morrow," he told Judith before she left him. "I have to see my lawyers and to put several affairs in order. It will not take me long—a day at the most."

"I must see you again," she urged—"I must."

"What is the good?"

"Oh, but don't you understand," she cried passionately, "what you are to me, Stephen?"

She held out her hands to him in dumb appeal, but he was like a man of stone. She awoke no response in his heart. She was nothing to him. He shook his head, and refrained from saying anything.

"Stephen, I love you! Are you some monster without a heart? I love you, Stephen! You are everything in the world to me."

She meant every word she said. The thought of losing him struck a note of panic fear in her heart. The world without Stephen could not be thought of. It would be impossible. To do her justice, Judith Mort thought only of the man then, not of his rank and power and wealth, which it was her ambition to share.

But Stephen only saw in her words and manner the woman he thought and knew her to be—a consummate actress, trying to lure his senses into a belief that she loved him for himself, while all the time he knew it was his name and his wealth that she loved, and nothing else.

"Judith," he said sternly, "do not prolong this painful farce. I am not to be deceived. Have you not shown me again and again just what your professed love is worth? Have you not tempted me to do wrong? Have you not made me, weak fool that I am, the man you now see before you—ruined and dishonored in the eyes of himself—a man not fit to live, not strong enough to do the right?"

"Forget everything," she pleaded, tearfully; "forget all that I have ever done or said and only remember that I love you, Stephen, and that life will not be worth living if you carry out this mad threat!"

"You would have me live, then, to bear the disgrace—to see George Lang at Holland Holme, to be a pauper, a man without a name, or a penny of his own in the world?"

She shuddered at the picture he drew.

"Why must you do it?" she asked desperately.

"Because I must," he thundered; "and I will!"

"Why not live and bear it?"

"That is impossible."

"Why? You could go away. You could live in a foreign country. Oh, Stephen, be sensible! Do not talk of death!"

Her words struck him.

"Do you mean to say," he asked huskily, "that you would love me if I were disgraced like that—a self-confessed thief and impostor?"

"Yes," she answered boldly. "How can you doubt it?"

"And still want me

"To Marry You?"

"Yes," she said.

The man caught his breath and brushed his hand across his brow. Judith Mort had startled him; she had revealed to him an unknown, unsuspected side to her character. He forgot that she was a consummate actress—forgot everything. In that moment he came nearer liking her than he had ever done.

The woman saw that she had at last gained a point—a great point—and she was sufficiently wise to rest on her hard-won laurels.

She sank into a chair and sobbed artistically for a minute or two. Stephen watched her dumbly. He had realized that he did not understand this strange woman; he also felt a little ashamed of himself.

"Don't," he said at last, rising and going over to her side and laying his hand gently on her shoulder—"don't cry, Judith! It makes me feel a bigger brute than ever. I am not worth it. I ceased to be a man when my father died last October. My life ended then."

She looked up.

"You are a brave, good man, Stephen," she said, in a voice choked with sobs; "and I am not as bad as you think me. I have done everything I have done for your sake, with never a thought of self. If I have ever said or done things open to misconstruction, forgive me, and put them down to jealousy. Oh, I am so jealous of you! I was afraid I was going to lose you. I was a woman fighting for what to me was more than life!"

She had realized the futility of using all her old arguments again. For the time being she must abandon her old form of attack and try new tactics.

Her brain worked with incredible rapidity. She was swift to make use of the temporary advantage she had gained, knowing that, at all costs, she must gain time—time to think, readjust her plans, and act. At the moment everything was chaos. All she wanted to do now was to gain a respite—to stop him from doing any irrevocable thing.

TO BE CONTINUED.

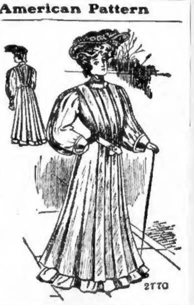
Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Becoming Long Coat for Severe Weather

No. 2,770—Boston weather is like "the little girl with the little curl"—when it is good it is very, very good, and when it is bad it is horrid. It is impossible for the well-dressed or even plainly dressed woman in our city to be without a long coat for severe weather. Inasmuch as this coat holds so prominent a place in the wardrobe it is quite important to have it becoming. The sketch given here portrays one of the most charming of the new imported coats. The shaped box plaits extending the entire length lend height to the figure and breadth to the shoulders. For a medium size 6¼ yards of 50-inch material are necessary.

Pattern No. 2,770, seven sizes, from **30** to **42** inches bust.

Send **10** cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.



No. 2,770.

SIZE……………………………………

NAME……………………………………

ADDRESS……………………………………

NEW STRATEGY WON MUKDEN FIGHT FOR JAPS

Plans Formed at Tokio Carried Out to Smallest Details by Generals.

THE DEFENSE ANTICIPATED

LONDON, April 26—Japan's method employed at the battle of Mukden, a full history of which has just been published here from Japanese sources for the first time, create a new method of fighting, military experts declare. Keen strategy, combined with psychological deductions as to the course of the Russians under given circumstances, make the great battle appear more like a chess game than the history of war has ever shown in the past.

Field Marshal Oyama, acting in co-operation with and under the direction of military experts in Tokio, developed and successfully carried out a battle continuing for a month, following nearly all the way plans which had been prepared months before. The Times declares the Japanese strategy "compels our unsparing admiration."

RUSSIANS FELL INTO TRAP.

At every point, it seems the tactics of Kuropatkin had been foreseen and provided against and he was led blindly into the great trap which had been set for him, assuming those things readily which Japanese generals had intended for him to assume. First, the Japanese contrived to give the Russian commander the impression that soldiers accustomed to move among mountains would fail when fighting on the plains. The whole course of the campaign tended to confirm this estimate. Everything conspired to persuade the Russian staff that Oyama would move through the mountains on the east of Mukden instead of over the plains.

That is precisely what the Japanese wished for their real plan was exactly the opposite. The true outflanking movement was to be one by the west, sweeping up through the broad plains between the Hun and Liao Rivers. The five Japanese armies were to form a crescent, whose cusps were ninety miles apart. At first it would gradually draw together, the western cusp, however, being finally thrown forward so as to form a closed curve with the eastern. This stupendous conception involved the advance of 400,000 men over a front of nearly a hundred miles.

THREATENED RAILROAD.

Oyama had no crippling fear that the wide extension of his wings would expose his centre to any serious wedge driving process. He was quite prepared to attempt something of the sort on his own account. It was essential to devise some method of diverting the enemy's attention during the development of the flank movement, and Oyama's staff chose the railway. This sledgehammer work fell to General Oku, whose troops had often shown themselves proficient in such tactics.

This immense battlefield was divided into five sectors, each army assigned from east to west under the following commanders: Kawamura, Kuroki, Nodzu Oku and Nogi. The operations began in the eastern sector, sugesting this to be the main turning movement. After days of hard fighting the Russians were expelled. Then the pursuit began, Oyama's main object being to cripple the enemy's army.

There now began a struggle that lasted seven days. The Russians, more and more convinced that a great turning movement in the Fushun direction constituted the main feature of the Japanese plan, hastened to dispatch reinforcements, thus unwittingly furthering the Japanese plan, which aimed at diverting the whole attention to the east. On the other hand the columns confronting Machuntun and Tita found that the Russians, far from yielding, showed signs of assuming the offensive.

DOUBLE BLOW RELIEVED.

At last, on March 8, attacks in full force were delivered against both places. That at Machuntun succeeded. The Japanese arrived on the southern bank of the Hun River after the fleeing enemy had crossed and found the ice would not bear them. Later, however, the Fushun position was carried, the Russians retiring to Tieling.

In this series of engagements the Japanese lost 3,800 men and the enemy's casualties were estimated to have been four times as many.

Meanwhile the army in the east central sector, Kuroki's, began operations, Kuroki's immediate objectives were to break through the formidable plexus of works which guarded the approaches to the road leading northward toward the Hun river from Pensihu, and second, to beat back the Russians posted between the east central sector and the east sector—in other words, to effect a junction between his right and Kawamura's left, operating against Machuntun.

On March 5 Kuroki's center and left had achieved their purpose.

NODZU PLAYS HIS PART.

Until February 27 the army in the central sector (Nodzu's), obedient to the general scheme of strategy, showed no sign of activity. Then, suddenly on the morning of February 27, this army, together with the left wing of the army in the east central sector, opened a furious cannonade all along the front.

The Russians, supposing this the prelude to a general attack, rapidly massed three hundred guns to reply, and throughout the afternoon a tremendous artillery duel raged. It continued the two following days. After a concentrated artillery fire eight companies of infantry moved down on each side of the railway an hour before midnight, and forced their way into the trenches of the Japanese outposts, where a fierce hand to hand encounter took place.

It must be noted in considering these Japanese attacks that they took place at the close of the Manchurian Winter, with the mercury averaging 5 to 10 degrees below. In such conditions it is out of the question for the attacking party to have recourse to entrenching. The pick and shovel are powerless against the iron hard ground. Nothing offered for entrenchments except the very inadequate substitute of sand bags. Each soldier carried one and is happened not infrequently that the men had to lie for hours on or under the snow behind these frail defences while the enemy from his secure positions poured shot and shell into them.

Meanwhile General Oku, on February 28, began his advance between the Sha and Hun rivers and beyond the west bank of the latter. He was received by a cannonade from twenty-eight batteries. The next day his army swept forward, overriding Changtau and reaching Wukiatzu and Choukwanpau on March 2. Thenceforth the rush continued, rolling the enemy back from Suhupau, where large quantities of arms and ammunition were captured.

30 Miles In Single Day.

Not until February 27 did the west sector army appear in the field. Then suddenly it was found in the extreme southwesterly corner, far, but directly behind the position whence Oku's men were sweeping forward. A march of thirty miles in one day had brought it there.

The fighting was now fierce, for not only were the Russians resisting vigorously at their entrenched positions northwest of Mukden but they also sent a division with seventy guns, which fruitlessly attempted to drive a wedge into Nogi's line.

SWEDISH GYMNASTS EXHIBIT TO-MORROW

The annual exhibition of Swedish gymnastics given by the Swedish Gymnastic Club Posse of Boston will be held to-morrow evening in Mechanics' building. The senior members and the boys' class will give the programme, which includes various fancy drills and tumbling.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP MUST COME, DECLARES M'NEILL

Movement to Restore People's Rights Spreading Throughout the State.

Success of Campaign Assured, Says Prominent Member of the Committee.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IN MARCH OF PROGRESS

THE state of civilization is represented largely by the amount and quality of the enterprises into which municipalities and States have entered.

It is a long run from the first sidewalk to the ownership of street railroads; from torch bearers to electric lights; from a state of general ignorance to the system of public schools and free public libraries; from "Hodge" to enfranchised labor.

—GEORGE E. McNEILL, of the Public Ownership Campaign Committee.

Snapshot by BOSTON AMERICAN Photographer.

GEORGE E. McNEILL.

"The public ownership movement in this State is spreading," declared George E. McNeill to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "The people are awakening to a realization of what public ownership means. The success of the campaign is assured."

Mr. McNeill is a member of the committee that inaugurated the campaign for the public ownership of public utilities last Sunday at a mass meeting in Arcade Hall, No. 7 Park square. Another meeting will be held next Sunday in the same hall to perfect the organization to carry on the work in this State. All individuals and organizations believing in the principles of municipal ownership are invited to take part in the campaign.

Mr. McNeill exhibited a ballot of the Labor party used in the municipal campaign of 1871. On the back was printed the platform advocating branch libraries, open free markets, public ownership of ferries, of gas plants and of street railways.

"Three of these are already accomplished," said Mr. McNeill—the branch library, now much extolled; the free open market, and public ferries. The next step is the public ownership of gas plants.

Better and Cheaper Gas.

"When the labor men advocated the establishment of branch libraries they were ridiculed and told that the next thing they would want would be to have the books brought to their houses. But to-day no complaint is made of the expense incident to the equipment and operation of these branch libraries.

"No one has yet complained that there was no profit made upon the enterprise. When the city owns and operates its gas plant, it will not be a question of how much profit is made upon the industry, but how much better citizens are served.

"Of course, gas cannot be manufactured and distributed to the houses of people and business establishments without cost; but the cost will naturally and necessarily be lessened through the causes that always operate to lessen cost.

"We shall have better and cheaper gas, less political corruption, better lighted homes and streets. In a few years the people will be so much accustomed to municipal ownership and operation of gas plants, that they will carry the principle of municipal ownership into other fields as the necessity arises.

Telephones As An Issue.

"What the next step will be after the ownership of gas plants, it is hard to say. It is not best to worry about what the second step will be after the first is taken. We know only that it will be formed upon the lines of least resistance or the greatest necessity.

"It may be that the business men, disgusted with the tremendous cost of telephonic communication, may deem it best to have that service owned by the community as it is now owned in some countries. It may be that the municipalization of electric lighting plants will be next considered.

"It is surprising that the people of Boston and Massachusetts generally are so backward on the question of municipal ownership. It was my good fortune to be in Liverpool, England, on the day when the tramway system was taken over from private ownership to municipal ownership and control.

"I also had the opportunity of an interview with the gentleman in charge of the tramways in Glasgow. Everyone that I met and who was familiar with the old tramway equipment, spoke highly of the great improvement that had been made after the municipality had taken control.

"Some of our quasi-friends are alarmed for fear that we might go too fast. There is absolutely no danger in that direction. Our people are content to make progress slowly. They need to be quickened, and above all they need to be enlightened on this whole question; and certainly we are under a debt of gratitude to the BOSTON AMERICAN and to Mr. Hearst for the zeal and ability with which this movement has been encouraged.

"If the people would but look backward and see the steps through which we have reached the present state of civilization, they would railize that the state of civilization is represented largely by the amount and quality of the enterprises into which municipalities and states have entered.

"It is a long run from the first sidewalk to the ownership of street railroads; from torch bearers to electric lights; from a state of general ignorance to the system of public schools and free public libraries; from 'Hodge' to enfranchised labor.

"Will Wonder at Our Stupidity."

"I have paid my cent for walking over privately owned roads called turnpikes. I have paid my cent to pass over privately owned bridges.

"But to-day many people would not know what a turnpike meant, and would laugh at the idea of paying a cent to cross a bridge. These things were accomplished and our institutions were not disrupted or endangered.

"So in the future when the father tells his children of the days in which the street railways, gas, electric light, telephone and telegraph systems were owned by private corporations, the child will wonder at the stupidity of our time."

GRANGE LEADER DIES.

LANCASTER, N. H., April 26.—Gilbert A. Marshall, one of the leading officers of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, and formerly a member of the Legislature, died of pneumonia here to-day.

'PHONE RATES TO BE REDUCED

Company Announces Cut on May 1 on Single and Two-Party Lines.

A reduction in telephone rates, to take effect May 1, is announced by the New England Telephone Company. The new price affects only the single telephones and two-party lines. The cut averages about $10 from the old rates, and there is also a reduction for extra calls.

The suburban measured service exchange rates, including exchange service with subscribers connected with the Main, Back Bay, Haymarket, Oxford, Richmond and Tremont exchanges, show reductions as compard with the old rates as follows:

SPECIAL CIRCUIT.

	New rate.	Additional calls.	Old rate.	Additional calls.
600 calls	$60.00	5c. each.	None.	
700 calls	65.00	5c. each.	$70.00	6c. each
800 calls	70.00	5c. each.	75.00	6c. each
900 calls	75.00	3c. each.	80.00	6c. each
1000 calls	78.00	3c. each.	85.00	4c. each

TWO-PARTY CIRCUIT.

500 calls	$45.00	5c. each.	$50.00	6c. each
600 calls	50.00	5c. each.	55.00	6c. each
700 calls	55.00	3c. each.	60.00	6c. each
800 calls	58.00	3c. each.	65.00	4c. each
900 calls	61.00	3c. each.	68.00	4c. each

The contract for 600 calls in the suburban measured service exchange, which permits communication only between lines on the suburban exchange, remains as heretofore, $48 for the special circuit and $36 for the two-party circuit. In both instances, however, extra calls will now cost but three cents instead of four.

DEATH GAG IN HER THROAT

NEW YORK, April 26.—The lifeless body of Marie Roiduci was found early to-day in one of the rooms of her apartments at No. 54 Spring street with a handkerchief stuck down her throat.

According to the story of her eight-year-old daughter, who found her, her mother was visited last night by a man named Deatosito and a friend.

During the course of the evening, according to the girl, much drink was indulged in, and about eight o'clock she was put to bed in an adjoining room after being beaten by her mother because she asked to be permitted to go out and play.

Early to-day the girl found her mother lying on the floor with the handkerchief down her throat. Her waist was torn open, which leads to the belief that the woman was strangled for the express purpose of robbing her of her savings, which it was generally known were hidden on her person. A bureau drawer in the room was also rifled.

The woman was married, but had not been living with her husband for some time

SCOLLANS TO FACE NOTES AS WITNESSES

Will Not Profit by Death of Those Who Testified at First Trial.

HIS AGED MOTHER ILL

Because of the death of many of the most important witnesses against Thomas J. Scollans, now under arrest in New York charged with complicity in the teaming fraud cases seven years ago, the government will be obliged to rely almost wholly on the stenographic reports of the first trial. The method will mark the trial as one of the most unusual in Massachusetts.

A complete stenographic report of the trial, which was interrupted by the conviction of a juror for bribery, is in existence, and only one important witness had not given his testimony. This is Kimball, who is now living in Brighton and can easily be reached when wanted.

Scollans will be tried under the indictment returned against him in May, 1898. The authorities say that there will be no such proceeding in the case of Scollans as there was in the cases of Nawn and Kimball, both of which were nol prossed. They regard Scollans as one of the leaders of the crowd which plundered the city and are resolved to bring him to trial.

Lawyer John D. McLaughlin who, as Assistant District Attorney, prosecuted the teaming fraud cases, says that the stenographic report of a witness who has testified at one trial can be submitted as evidence at a second trial if the witness has died in the meantime.

Mr. Bernheimer, of the firm of Hollander & Bernheimer, Scollans's counsel, says their client avers that he can prove his innocence. Scollans is anxious to return to Boston and wished Inspector McGarr to hurry the extradition proceedings as much as possible.

"He has not been hiding," says Mr. Bernheimer. "It is a fact that friends in Boston have known all along where he was. He has made frequent trips to Boston openly and without any effort to conceal his identity. Mr. Scollans believes that at the time of his trial it was impossible for him or any other man charged with the crime for which he was indicted to have justice accorded him, as public opinion was so strong. It was this reason, no doubt, that induced him to leave the State."

The aged mother of Thomas J. Scollans, Mrs. Mary Jane Scollans, of Brighton, is prostrated by the news of her son's arrest a second time. She has been in feeble health for a long time, and the shock has caused a serious collapse. It is not believed in Brighton that she knew of her son's whereabouts.

HAD BOMBS TO SLAY SERVIANS

VIENNA, April 26.—Four Bulgarians, who are alleged to be Macedonian revolutionists, have been arrested near Zaribsod on the Servian frontier.

The men carried bombs and arms and had in their possession a list of Servians whom they intended to assassinate. Included in the list were all the Servian Macedonian committee at Belgrade, which has been organizing bands to act against the Bulgarian revolutionists.

FEAST ABOARD LINER ARABIC

White Star Line Entertains Agents and Newspaper Men On Big New Steamer.

Fully 400 steamship agents and newspaper men were entertained by the White Star line on board the mammoth steamer Arabic at the Hoosac Tunnel docks last evening. The guests of the evening were agents of the White Star line from nearly every section of New England and about 100 newspaper men, representing the most prominent newspapers in the same territory. Shortly after 6 o'clock dinner was announced in the main saloon and the second cabin.

At the conclusion of the dinner Richard A. Farley, a steerage agent of the company, acted as toastmaster, after being introduced by F. O. Houghton, passenger agent of the line. Captain T. P. Thompson commander of the ship, was the first speaker. Among the other speakers were: W. H. Eaves, New England agent of the line; Rev. Robert S. McFarland, J. W. Dunphy, George Leete of Providence, S. S. Ballard, T. B. McGowan of Portland, John O'Hearn of Fall River and C. B. Strickner. The last named speaker advocated a better harbor for Boston and said that Congress should do all in its power to deepen the channel.

The Arabic is scheduled to sail to-morrow with a large list of passengers for Liverpool.

3 IN FACTORY DIE OF SPOTTED FEVER

SALEM, April 26.—The third employe of the National Calfskin Company to die of spotted fever within a few days died to-day. He is Alfred Atherton, forty years old. Atherton, Linwood G. Wagner and Wesley G. Canterbury worked together in the factory, and the three men have died within a few days of each other.

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"The Message of the Violets," the song HIT of "The Prince of Pilsen," arranged as a waltz; "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye," the great march song HIT of the country, arranged as a two-step; "You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline," the beautiful ballad that has met with such universal favor, arranged as a waltz, as well as "Just Because You Were an Old Sweetheart of Mine," "I'm On the Water Wagon Now," "Tessie," "You Are the Only, Only, Only," and many other splendid numbers.

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In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
I Will Meet You at the Crossroads, Nellie Dear. (By writer of You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.)
Sylvie. (Song hit from Lew Dockstader's Minstrels.)
Just Across the Bridge of Gold. (Sensational descriptive hit by composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts.")
When the Harvest Moon is Shining on the River. (Big song hit from the Dockstader Minstrels.)
I Only Ask, Remember Me.
Alone in This Wide World, Alone.
The Man with the Ladder and the Hose. (Great fireman song.)
I Am Going to Leave You. (By writer of "Good-bye, My Lady Love.")
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis.
Mamma's Boy.
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
My Heart's Tonight in Tennessee. (By writer of "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.")
Why Don't They Play with Me?
I'm Trying so Hard to Forget You. (By Chas. K. Harris.)
Nobody But You.
Twilight Song.

Instrumental.

Bouquet of Roses (splendid set of waltzes).
The Troubadour (two-step intermezzo by composer of "The Gondolier").
A String of Pearls (pretty teaching piece).
An Easter Emblem.
Koontown Koffee Klatsch. (March and two-step.)
Princess Royal Schottische.
Kentucky Belles (Two-step).
Cornfield Capers. (By Harry Von Tilzer.)
Violets and Roses. (Flower song.)
Star of the Sea (Vocal or Instrumental).
Simple Life (Valse lente).
Hazel Blossoms (Reverie).
At Sundown (Reverie).

Vocal.

She Waltz by the Deep Blue Sea. (By the composer of "Blue Bell.")
Violets, Sweet Violets.
Go On and Coax Me. (By Harry Von Tilzer.)
Please Come and Play in My Yard.
Sweet Sana-oo. (From "The School Girl.")
Tell Me That Beautiful Story. (By composer of "Teasing.")
Back, Back to Baltimore. (Coon song hit.)
Shame On You. (Lew Dockstader's big hit.)
Blue Bell.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
How Can I Forget You, Dreaming of You All the While?
Since I Learned to Love You.
Just An Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Take Me Back to My Own Little Home, Sweet Home.
On the Farm in Old Missouri.
When I Come Home, Sweetheart.
Florence. (Good sentimental ballad.)
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
The Girl Who Cares For Me. (By writer of "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-Bye.")
My Love I Dare Not Tell. (Song hit from "The Medal and the Maid.")
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.
We're Out For a Jolly Good Time.

Instrumental.

A Trip to Niagara March. (One of the prettiest marches published. Over 50,000 copies sold up to date.)
Love's Garden. (Beautiful set of waltzes.)
Dream of Madrid. (Spanish waltzes by Paul Rubens.)
(Intermezzo Unique.)
An Autumn Wooing.
A Sprig of Shillelah. (By composer of "A Bit o' Blarney.")
Dance of the Zephyrs. (Schottische caprice.)
Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Cozy Corner.")
Parsifal. (Blended melodies from the opera.)
Gondolier. (Two-step.)

Vocal.

Keep a little Cozy Corner in Your Heart for Me. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
I'm Going to Meet Birdie Tonight.
Waltzing With the Girl You Love. (The latest success by the writer of "Come Take a Trip in My Airship.")
Every Little Bit Helps. (Great coon song.)
Somebody's Waiting for Me.
Sunday Morning When the Church Bells Ring.
'Way Down East Among the Shady Maple Trees.
I've Got a Feelin' For You.
Come Take a Trip in My Airship.
Abraham. (Late coon song hit by Harry Von Tilzer.)
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.
Good-bye, Little Girlie, Good-bye.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Don't Cry, Katie, Dear.
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night.
When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin, Maggie, Dear. (By composer of "When the Harvest Days Are Over.")
There's a Dark Man Coming With a Bundle. (Lew Dockstader's big hit.)
In the City of Sighs and Tears.
The Little Rustic Cottage by the Stream. (Beautiful rustic ballad.)

Instrumental.

College Life. (March.)
A Gay Gossoon. (March and two-step.)
Polly Primrose March. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Roaming in the Gloaming. (Reverie by Charles D. Blake.)
A Pompeiian Rose (fine set of waltzes).
Morning Flowers. (Gavotte.)
The Bashful Bachelor. (Two-step.)
The Padishah. (Persian march.)
Romana. (Waltz.)
Uncle Sammy. (March. Vocal or instrumental.)
Girlhood Days. (Three-step.)
A Princeton Tiger. (March and two-step.)
Bashful Betty. (Two-step.)
Sifted Sweetness. (Waltzes.)

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LEW FIELDS
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, APRIL 26, 1905.

Gas Trust, Handle with Care

Be Conservative and Sensible, Says One of the Newspapers Caught Taking the Trust's Money

"A conservative, sensible decision is wanted," says one of the conservative, sensible newspapers which accepted the Gas Trust's bribe and printed as straight news matter the Trust's fake dispatch announcing a compromise in the gas war.

Possibly this so-called **NEWS**paper thinks a "conservative, sensible decision" would be such a decision as the Gas Trust would be willing to pay for, "to be run top of column, as straight news matter, without any advertising marks," etc.

This same conservative, sensible newspaper, which has been caught in the act of selling its news columns to the Gas Trust, further warns the members of the Legislature not to be carried away by the "howls of yellow journals."

There is no danger.

The members will not be carried away by the howls of yellow journals. They have already been carried away by the exposure of the methods of the Gas Trust in bribing newspapers to print fake news dispatches about the gas war.

And there will be a conservative, sensible decision. All the little papers that sold out to the Trust may rest assured of that.

What could be more conservative, or more sensible, for instance, than a law which would require the Trust to sell gas at a reasonable profit and abandon its plan of stock watering?

By the way, what do you think of a newspaper that begins squeaking "yellow journalism" when it is exposed by this newspaper in the act of taking money from the Gas Trust in return for the publication of a bogus news dispatch calculated to fool the public and mislead members of the Legislature?

Carnegie's Rare Example

Carnegie, who is spending the second half of his life giving away the money accumulated in the first half, is about to sail for Europe.

Good luck go with him, and good health meet him over there!

He is setting an example that the world needs. And every day he reveals the mysterious workings of Providence, distributing through him —AND WISELY—the three hundred and fifty millions of dollars accumulated by him.

If that sum had been piled up by three hundred and fifty different men, each would now have a million, and each would be living selfishly on his fifty thousand a year, with three hundred and fifty butlers, three hundred and fifty valets, as many coachmen, chefs, etc., wasting their days waiting on idle families.

Carnegie got the entire three hundred and fifty millions, praise be, and he is giving it back now to science, education and books—food for the mind. Unlike conscience-striken pirates of old who got all they could in life and tried to buy heaven and forgiveness for their selfish little souls at death, Carnegie gives back to men what his ability acquired by mastery and employment of men. He is trying to make this earth better for others, instead of trying to buy an exclusive heavenly ticket for himself. May his example be catching!

Here is an incident in Carnegie's life never before published and given to the writer by a reliable authority.

The thing occurred when old William H. Vanderbilt died.

That was a good many years ago. Carnegie was comparatively a young man, just in his prime, working hard, but unknown to the world at large.

The big money men knew about him, understood his extraordinary force, his ability and the great future before him.

SO THEY WANTED TO USE HIM, and use his name.

At Vanderbilt's death a committee from a great Trust company waited on Carnegie and announced, as though it were a great honor, that they had decided to elect him director of the company in place of Vanderbilt.

"Your name," said they, "will appear in the list of directors between the name of another Vanderbilt and the name of Astor. Ours is, as you know, the greatest directors' list in the United States."

Great was the surprise when Carnegie declined to have his name appear between that of Vanderbilt and Astor.

"But," they said, "this is a great honor for any man. Surely you do not question the soundness of this company or the honor of such men as Astor, Vanderbilt and the others?"

Carnegie answered: "No, I don't doubt or question anything. But you cannot use my name. It is not as big a name as the others, but I am going to take care of it.

"I have not time to devote to your company. If I appeared as a director the public would have a right to suppose that I attended to the company's affairs. I am not going to help fool anybody.

"Your company is good, I know. **YOU CAN HAVE MY MONEY, BUT YOU CAN'T HAVE MY NAME.**"

How different would be the reputation of Wall Street and its "big men" if that motto were popular there!

But the big money men of today, the Ship Trust thieves, the inventors of national get-rich-quick swindles, just reverse the Carnegie motto.

Their motto reads.

"YOU CAN HAVE MY NAME, BUT YOU CAN'T HAVE MY MONEY."

For that reason the public is cheated, seeing on boards of directors names that should mean honesty, and that mean really an attempt to steal. The people are swindled regularly, and fine names —with no honorable meaning—always appear in each swindle.

Young men going into business will do well to remember Carnegie's saying. It was part of the mental apparatus that made him first one of the most successful, and, second, one of the most genuinely philanthropic and useful men in the world.

MAUD, THE POLICY HOLDER

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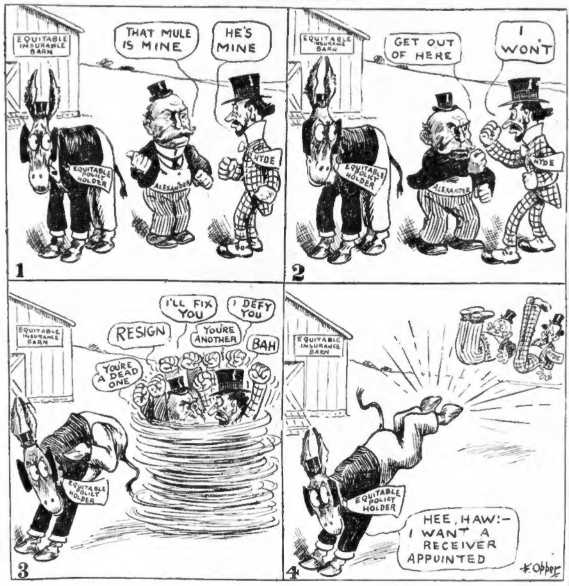

MORAL—Be Careful Where You Do Your Fighting

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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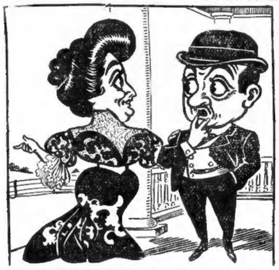
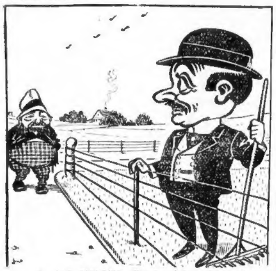
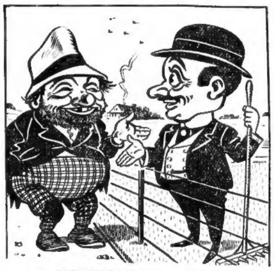


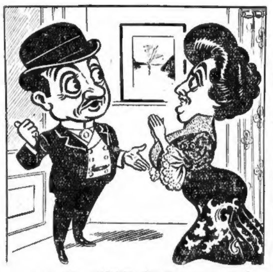
1. MRS. SNOOKS—John, before you go to the office I want you to rake the lawn. It will only take you a couple of hours and will give you such excellent exercise.
MR. SNOOKS (aside)—Heavens! There is no getting out of THIS.



2. MR. SNOOKS—Great grief! I'm going to rake off no lawn and get my hands all full of blisters and my spine twisted all out of shape. But what am I to do? Ha, here comes a hobo down the road. Perhaps I can work him in.



3. THE HOBO—No, gent. I ain't lookin' fer work but fer your offer of a dollar I wouldn't mine ticklin' them dead leaves offen your lawn fer an hour or so.
MR. SNOOKS—All right, my good man. Come inside and get the rake. I'll give you the dollar just as soon as you are through.



4. MR. SNOOKS—No, Clara. I am not raking the lawn. A poor starving man came along and begged me for work. I was denying myself a great pleasure, I know, but I hadn't the heart to refuse a poor starving man a chance to earn a few honest pennies.
MRS. SNOOKS—Oh, John, how kind and noble you are.

The Woman Who Plays the Races

By Mrs. John A. Logan

ONE is shocked by the growing tendency toward extravagance among women. Whether it is from their greater knowledge of the ways that are dark and the tricks that are vain which men have employed from time immemorial to gratify their selfish desires and escape punishment that influences them in daring to do things to obtain what they want and cannot afford, it is hard to tell. But it must be admitted that many women take all sorts of advantage of courtesies and then wilfully disregard their obligations and promises.

They avail themselves of anything that will enable them to gratify their vanity and love of dress, travel, entertaining their friends lavishly and amusements. Far too many accept courtesies from questionable sources.

Many matrons take in charge young girls and under the guise of chaperons manage to inveigle men into theatre parties and late suppers at swell hotels and restaurants, enjoying the dissipation themselves more than the timid decoys they have used to entice men of the world who are ever ready to worship at the shrine of beauty and youth.

Though they are artful enough to avoid committing themselves to anything serious, they are willing to pay the bill for an evening's dissipation.

It is a lamentable thing that all women of this age do not appreciate the fact that with the greater privileges which have been given them are some grave responsibilities; that upon the weaker sex rests the heavier part of the burden of sustaining the high moral standard of society, and that the youth of the nation look to them for examples of economy, thrift and the strict observance of all moral and religious laws.

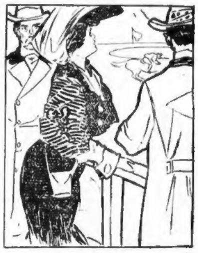
Some one has said, "Women's follies are their undoing." We are prepared to admit that when they are undone it is through their follies. Men are equally absurd in many cases and do more extravagant and foolish things than the most silly of women have the courage to do.

Unfortunately men are forgiven and get out of escapades of all kinds, but women should remember they are never forgievn and always receive the severest condemnation when they commit any faults whatsoever.

The most humiliating spectacle in the minds of good and true women is that presented by women who attend the races, and especially the young women who belong to prominent families and who are often present without chaperons.

They always dress extravagantly and are eager to bet on the races, expecting their escorts to put up the money on the horses they pick as the winners.

Naturally their judgment in such cases is bad and they generally lose; if they win they coolly pocket the winnings and feel that they can indulge in some extravagance with the sum they have won, forgetting the price they have paid in lending their presence and influence to such disreputable gambling.



"Often present without chaperons."

The turf is bad enough for men, but for women of respectability and illustrious names it is shocking and betrays little appreciation on their part of the responsibility resting upon them to sustain the fame and dignity of an honored name.

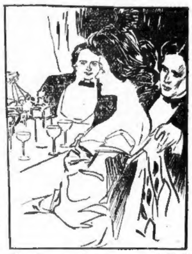
The enlightenment of the twentieth century should have the effect of lessening the number of women who are willing to jeopardize their good names and holy prerogatives by yielding to temptation and the dictates of selfishness.

But it is somewhat discouraging when we find gentlewomen of the best families in the country in the boxes at the races and down among the bookmakers betting on race horses.

Certainly such associations cannot have a tendency to make women good wives and mothers or strnegthen their influence over their husbands or their children or stimulate them to high and noble aims in life.

The evil one does is sure to live long after one's bones are interred in the grave is an aphorism of Shakespeare one sees verified every day. It behooves women especially to so live that they may have no cause to blush on account of indiscretions.

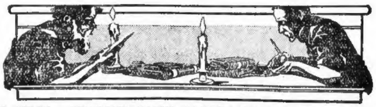
Let the noble women who have done so much for humanity, for the suppression of intemperance and the spread of Christianity institute a crusade upon the members of their sex who indulge in such actions and extravagances, no matter how high their position.



"Entertaining their friends lavishly."

> **Mark how fleeting and paltry is the estate of man—yesterday in embryo, to-morrow a mummy or ashes. So, for the hair's breadth of time assigned to thee, live rationally, and part with life cheerfully, as drops the ripe olive, extolling the season that bore it and the tree that matured it.**
> **MARCUS AURELIUS.**

Little Editorials from the People



IS MONEY A STUMBLING BLOCK IN OUR WORSHIP?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Mr. Alcott is pulling farther away from the point at issue, which he started to disprove, and that is the law of concentration and working into the socialistic problem.

I fail to see wherein you can change this law or disprove it whether it be the individual, the corporation, the municipality, the State or the national government. The law is just the same, and it is an unchanging law. I thoroughly believe in the law of suggestion, in enlightening the people, in lifting them up and showing them the way, but the people to-day are allowing money to be their great stumbling block and clamoring for it. Many of them worship it instead of God.

It seems to the writer that if they would follow out the law of doing everything they have to do as well as they know how, regardless of the dollar and cent proposition, that the money would come to them as a natural sequence. I fail to see how it could be otherwise when we realize what the universal law means.

I have no doubt that the men at the head of our biggest enterprises to-day would gladly turn over their propositions to the government in the interest of humanity, and it will be done at the proper time. There is nothing more nor less than the socialistic problem which is being advocated to-day, and which no doubt is a grand good idea. But when the time comes that the people will worship God Almighty instead of that dollar, then will they work for the pleasure of working as being a part of the Almighty's propositions. The money will be a second consideration.

WILTON E. DRAKE.

YES, ORGANIZE!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I read your editorials with much interest as well as pleasure, and, judging from the subjects you write on, I believe you will not refuse to give this your kind consideration. The AMERICAN has always shown a great interest in and sympathy with the working class, and that much good has come of it is beyond doubt.

I notice that the condition of the stenographers is entirely overlooked, although it is by no means a pleasant one at the present time, and is growing more serious every day. After studying for at least half a year, and in the majority of cases from nine to twelve months, an employer is not ashamed to offer $4 per week, and what is more, even those positions are gladly taken.

When the responsibility of a stenographer is considered, this salary is extremely small. And when a man offers $6 per week he will have none but thoroughly experienced help. There are, of course, exceptional cases where stenographers are well paid, but they are only the exceptions that prove the rule.

Would you think it a wise plan for us to organize? Kindly give this your valued attention, as I am quite sure you will thereby confer a great favor upon us all. Very respectfully yours,

REBECCA HIMMEL.

IN BUGVILLE

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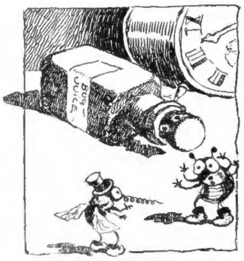
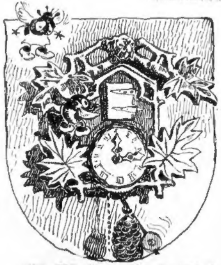
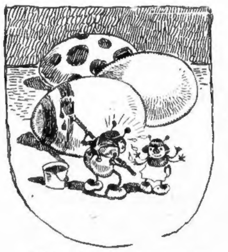


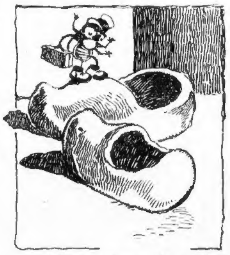
BUG—How much will you charge to pull this cork, Mr. Mosquito?



MRS. FLY—Oh, Johnnie! Do come away from there. Didn't I tell you a bird is liable to come out any minute!



LITTLE GLADYS—Oh, papa, how many dozen Easter eggs am I going to have?



TOURIST BUG—My! I'm glad I'm not Dutch!